

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

City Burglary Probe
... Cases Adjourned
Story Page 3

THE WEATHER: Tonight Showers — Temperature: Max. 42 — Min. 39

VOL. CII—No. 57

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



Christmas Scenes

Two views of Christmas are shown in these Freeman photos. On the left, children from the Old Dutch Church are

shown at the church's nativity scene marking the birth of Jesus more than 2,000 years ago. Hundreds of persons, ob-



serving the spiritual side of Christmas, visit the manger scene every year. Down the street, the annual Christmas rush is on as shoppers buy

gifts for friends and loved ones. Photo shows excavation work in front of Yallum's at 280 Wall Street, which has resulted in some traffic prob-

lems. The owners, Robert and Elmore Yallum have agreed to suspend work until after Christmas. Fire gutted the

store on Nov. 2. Reopening of a brand new Yallum's is expected next spring. (Freeman photos by Haines)

U.S. B52 Toll Rises to 8 in Bombing War

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States carried its unprecedented air war against North Vietnam into the fifth day today despite mounting aircraft losses. Hanoi Radio reported three more B52s and an F111 shot down over Hanoi today and India reported its chancery had been hit by American bombs.

The U.S. command said two more B52s and two U.S. Navy A6 Intruder bombers were shot down Thursday, bringing to eight the number of strategic bombers lost since last Monday when the massive assaults began. Hanoi claims it has shot down 34 U.S. planes since Monday, 15 of them B52s. Reports from Hanoi said

American bombs have hit the Indian, Cuban and Egyptian mission buildings in Hanoi and Communist news agencies reported hits on Soviet, Polish and Chinese ships in Haiphong. Hanoi Radio reported Thursday bombs had hit the "Hanoi Hilton," the camp where some American war prisoners are kept. It was not clear whether

Americans had been wounded. The U.S. command said all crewmen aboard the planes lost Thursday were missing, but it announced a new policy of refusing to say how many men are aboard a lost plane. So far it has reported 43 American fliers missing. Hanoi has listed at least 16 captured fliers by

Related Vietnam stories and photo on page 28.

North Vietnam has denounced the raids as saturation bombing against heavily populated areas and has said hundreds of civilians have been killed and

thousands made homeless through the destruction of entire villages and portions of the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

As many as 100 B52s and upwards of 500 or more fighter bombers have taken part in the raids in what is generally regarded as the most massive aerial assault in history. The B52s, each carrying 25 to 30 tons of bombs, usually fly in formations of three and drop their bombs from great altitudes in a pattern that destroys anything in a swath half a mile wide and a mile and a half long. Hanoi Radio has said this type raid conducted by as many as 100 B52s has wrecked the heavily populated Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Announcement of the damage to the Indian chancery in Hanoi came from New Delhi where

Deputy Foreign Minister Suren-dra Pal Singh told parliament there had been damage to the building but that "officers and other members of the staff are reported to be safe."

He said India was protesting strongly against the attacks. It was the second time the Indian Chancery had been hit. Spill-ers struck it last Oct. 11 in an attack which killed the French envoy in Hanoi.

Authorities maintained silence on the extent and effect of the bombing, which Hanoi called the most intense of the entire Vietnam War and which some experts called the heaviest in the history of any war. "As a result of these uninterrupted attacks, large populated areas in and around Hanoi and Haiphong have suffered heavy losses in lives and property," Hanoi Radio reported in the south.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington denied earlier that the warplanes were ordered to hit civilian targets.

Hanoi Radio said Thursday that some U.S. prisoners of war were wounded when a Hanoi camp was hit during one raid and that the Cuban and Egyptian embassies in the capital also were hit.

China said one of its merchant vessels in Haiphong was damaged in a raid on that vital North Vietnamese port.

Although most of the bombing occurred north of the 20th Parallel, which Nixon put off limits when secret peace talks in Paris intensified in October, officials in Saigon said some B52s struck targets in South Vietnam. It was the first time since Monday that any bombing by the big bombers was reported in the south.



PARIS PROTEST—Antiwar demonstrators carry North Vietnamese and Viet Cong flags through the streets of Paris, along with banners demanding an end to the bombing of North Vietnam. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

A Silent Nixon Awaiting Answer

By United Press International President Nixon, remaining silent despite worldwide furor over the resumption of full-scale U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, awaited an answer today to his reported warning of an aid cutoff to South Vietnam unless President Nguyen Van Thieu goes along with his peace terms.

Thieu's response to the warning of an economic and military aid halt—disclosed Thursday by South Vietnamese government sources—was believed contained in a letter being carried from Saigon to the Florida White House today by Gen. Alexander M. Haig, a Nixon emissary who spent four days briefing Southeast Asian leaders on the U.S. position in the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

Nixon, at his Florida villa for the Christmas holidays, has made no public statement on his orders to renew the air war,

which resumed Monday and has brought a flurry of protests from Hanoi, Moscow, Peking, capitals in both East and West Europe and on the domestic front.

White House spokesmen said the bombing is to thwart Communist infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam but administration officials say privately Nixon wants to put pressure on Hanoi, which

Washington blames for the impasse at Paris.

The State Department remained equally reticent on the air war resumption, even refusing to respond to Thursday's warning from Moscow that it could endanger future U.S.-Soviet relations. When asked about international protests, spokesman Charles W. Bray III said only: "I hope it is clear to everyone—universally clear—that we are prepared to proceed to a negotiated settlement."

Both Communist delegations walked out on Thursday's regularly scheduled Paris session in retaliation for the bombing renewal. A Radio Hanoi broadcast said North Vietnam was suspending a lower-level "technical" peace meeting scheduled for Saturday, but Hanoi diplomats in Paris had no comment on the broadcast. The U.S. delegation said the meeting was still on.

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Ulster Girl Killed in Thruway Crash

TOWN OF DANUBE Three college girls, one of them, Nancy R. Winchell, 21, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Winchell of Birch Forest, Town of Ulster, were killed Thursday night when their car slammed into the rear of a tractor trailer pulled off the side of the road on the New York State Thruway in the Town of Danube.

All three girls were students at the State University College at Fredonia. They were headed home for the holidays when the tragedy occurred, shortly after 11 p.m. last night.

Also killed were Miss Patricia A. Kubelle, 20, the driver and Miss Ellen L. Israel, 20, both of Long Island.

State Police from the Herkimer barracks told The Freeman that it was raining

with near freezing temperatures when the accident occurred. Troopers said a tractor trailer, driven by Stanley S. Vionsur, 43, of Binghamton, was partially pulled off the side of the Thruway in the east bound lane to assist another tractor trailer which had gone off the road and overturned in the center

mail. The Kubelle car, traveling in the passing lane, slammed

into the rear of the Vionsur rig. The Kubelle car, according to one witness, was imbedded under the tractor trailer.

Vionsur was charged with parking on the pavement, a violation of Thruway regulations. Neither he nor the unidentified driver of the other tractor trailer was injured.

The three victims were taken to Little Falls Hospital where they were pronounced dead on

arrival by Herkimer County Coroner Gilbert Upright.

Miss Winchell, a graduate of Kingston High School, was a music major at Fredonia. She had sung in the First Baptist Church choir in Kingston.

Her father is the superintendent of the Town of Ulster Water Department.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany Avenue.

Open Sewage Pits Numerous

By MATT SPIRENG KINGSTON Human wastes from septic tanks throughout Ulster County are being dumped in open pits and trenches in 11 townships in the county, The Freeman has learned.

The wastes, technically called sludge, are collected by approximately 23 septic tank cleaning companies, and are dumped at 18 sites in the 11 townships.

The Ulster County Health Department, where much of the information concerning the dumping was gained, has given

approval of the practice in accordance with several requirements and in conjunction with a State Department of Environmental Conservation law concerning registration of septic tank cleaners.

The 18 sites are located in the following towns: Saugerties (three sites), Rosendale (three sites), Ulster (two sites), Esopus (two sites), Lloyd (two sites), Rochester, Wawarsing, Olive, Gardiner, Marlborough and Plattekill.

A complaint concerning the practice in Ulster County has prompted an investigation by

the Environmental Protection Agency of the State Attorney General's Office in New York City. The Freeman was told recently by a spokesman there,

Special

According to John Powers, assistant public health engineer with the county Health Department, complaints about the sites, which are generally in out-of-the-way areas in the townships, are "very infrequent." He explained that, on

the average, two or three complaints are received each year. The complaints have mostly proved to be justified. Powers told The Freeman, and have often resulted in the closing down of the site. One site has been closed down this year as the result of a complaint.

Spot checks by the Health Department are conducted at the sites at least once a year to determine if they are being operated properly. The only actual treatment the sewage gets is with lime. The health Department recommends that the pits be limed over after

each load of the sludge. If there are any complaints about a site, it is checked immediately, Powers said.

The sludge from septic tanks is actually mostly liquids, from 95 to 97 per cent, Powers explained. The liquid which seeps into the soil is purified within 60 to 100 feet, laterally, according to tests, he said.

The site in the Town of Rochester apparently gets the greatest workout, as five septic tank cleaning companies use it. A person who lives near the site has told The Freeman that as many as 13 truckloads of sludge are taken to the site a day. The pit at this site is 15 to 20 feet in diameter and eight to ten feet deep, Powers said.

Once a pit is full it is supposed to be covered with soil, according to Health Department requirements.

The Town of Ulster is attempting to develop plans to have the sludge dumped at its new treatment plant, according to Supervisor Carmine Sabino, who explained that engineers are working on the details. The township would also like to license the cleaning companies



TOWN OF ROCHESTER SLUDGE PIT (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Teacher Slashed by Student

ELLENVILLE about the alleged slashing. The story was related to the patrolman investigating was that the youngster had been spotted by high school teacher Mark Steinhoff attempting to leave school grounds.

Steinhoff stopped the boy and the two exchanged words, according to police. The boy then reportedly drew a knife and slashed the teacher, who had been trying to talk him into

attending the study hall on his schedule. Steinhoff required sutures for his wounds at Ellenville Medical Center. He received cuts between his thumb and first finger, and suturing was required both inside and outside, according to sources.

According to Ellenville High School Principal Robert Bullock, the boy's parents were contacted after the police were called and the teacher was rushed to the hospital. The boy was suspended from school. "The boy has not been in any difficulties here before," said Bullock, adding that his disciplinary record was quite good.

(Continued on Page 8)

Area Church Services, Programs Are Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Obligation 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses at St. Joseph's School Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Masses 7:30, 9:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to full Sunday obligation, Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8,

9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santulin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist, Parish Complex, Centerville, the Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 11:30 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8, Sung Mass and sermon at 10.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, Krumville, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 11:15 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 10 a.m., 8 p.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr. STM, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Kripplebush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Byron, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, J. Van Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Streets, the Rev. Lauren York, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes 9:30 and 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. C. A. Haight, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. J. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor, worship 10:45 a.m. No church school.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45 church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 11 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor, Church services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Reformed

Flatbush Reformed, Town of Saugerties—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. James Beukelman, speaker.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, speaker—Worship 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. resumes Sept. 17.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, supply

minister—Church school 11 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, supply minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garrett C. Roorda, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. John W. Mongin, classis supervisor—Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Worship service 10:30 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. John Van Heest, interim pastor—Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, super-vising minister—Worship 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. E. benezzer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. John Camp preaching.

Quakers

Clintonville Friends, Rossiter Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Nazarene

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptist

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutiller, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist Mid-Missions, the Rev. Howard Moses, pastor—Sundays 7 p.m. Community Room, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Oliver Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Oliver Shokan Baptist, Route 28A, West Shokan—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist (SRC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Fred Fatum, interim pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Other

Kerhonkson Federated—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Gerald Eliason, bishop—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Service first Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Temple Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street, Susan Cox, contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station, for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A.B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God on Christ, 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship, of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—Meetings 10:30 a.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernelle Hemmat, contact—Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, Father George Kiriopoles—Matines 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Obituaries

Mrs. Frances vanNoppen
Mrs. Frances vanNoppen of Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, died in Kingston Wednesday morning, following a long illness. A native of New York City, she had resided in Rosendale for the past several years. Surviving are her husband, Leonard vanNoppen and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Thurman of Rosendale. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brihm, pastor of Community Church of High Falls, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Mrs. Lee Chiara
Mrs. Lee Chiara, 55, of Whittenburg Road, Bearsville, died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Brooklyn July 29, 1917, she was a daughter of the late Edmund and Ethel Gamble Dodd and had resided in the Town of Woodstock for the past five years. Her husband, Lawrence Chiara died in 1958. Mrs. Chiara was a member of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Linda Chiara of Bearsville; two sons, Lawrence of Greenvale, and Donald Chiara of Bearsville; and a sister, Mrs. William (Miram) Kiesel of Bearsville. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9.

Mrs. Christine Conklin
Mrs. Christine Conklin, 71, of Route 32 South, New Paltz, died at the Kingston Hospital after a long illness Thursday, Dec. 21. Mrs. Conklin had resided in New Paltz for many years. She was a member of United Methodist Church of New Paltz. Born in Brooklyn October 26, 1901, she was a daughter of Jens and Emmretta Rasmussen Petersen and was married to Ralph Conklin. Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Marie of New Paltz and a brother, Arnold Petersen of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services will be held at Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Craig Haight will officiate. Burial will be in Modena Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Gross E. Warren
Funeral services were held today for Gross E. Warren of 31 State Street, Ossining, who died suddenly Dec. 19. Born March 5, 1911 in Phoenicia the son of the late Albert and Sadie Warren Goble, he was a resident of Ossining for the past 48 years. He was a member of the Ossining Fire Police Emergency Squad, an associate member of Steamer Co. of Ossining Fire Department, a former member of the Ossining Boat and Canoe Club, and former member of the Ossining VFW. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II, and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 445, and worked as a truck driver for C and C Trucking of Tarrytown for 25 years before retiring last March. His wife, Cynthia Anne Decker, died last April. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sally Anne Stephens of Beacon; two sisters Mrs. Ada Simmons of Hurley Heights and Mrs. John Duffy of Ossining; one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

(Other Obituaries on Page 8)

Ponckhockle Congregational, 93 Abryn Street, the Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:4

City Burglary Cases Adjourned

KINGSTON stolen property following had their cases adjourned until Friday, Jan. 5 by Special City Court Judge George A. Beck. Steve Drakontaidis, 43, of 15

Belvedere Street and Nikola Drakontaidis, 39, of 64 Pine Grove Avenue appeared in City Court Thursday. They had previously posted bail of \$3,750 each.

Judge Beck continued the cash bail at \$3,750, and stipulated that the brothers could post \$7,500 property bail each if they desired. Both remained free after posting the cash bail.

The hearing was adjourned until Jan. 5 for all purposes.

Judge Beck, however, disqualified himself from all future proceedings in the case because some of the items seized during the raid had allegedly been stolen from his office during a burglary earlier this year.

Detectives, meanwhile, are still trying to determine who owns the alleged stolen property seized during the raid. Persons victimized by burglars in recent months are being contacted in an attempt to match the stolen property with the items seized during Wednesday's raid.

Eighteen-year-old Charles McComb, who was charged Wednesday with three counts of third degree burglary, as well as attempted burglary, possession of burglar's tools and criminal possession of dangerous drugs, fifth degree, with intent to sell, was also arraigned Thursday in City court. He was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail for each charge pending an appearance today.

McComb was arrested by patrolman Ernest Bartroff at the Franklin Street Apartments on Broadway Wednesday afternoon. He was allegedly seen trying to pry open one of the apartment windows with a screwdriver.

Theron Haskin, 24, of 610 Delaware Avenue, whose arrest Tuesday on 24 counts of third degree burglary reportedly led to Wednesday's police raid, was remanded to the Ulster County Jail Thursday after an appearance in City Court. Bail was continued at \$5,000 pending a later hearing.



CHRISTMAS CHEER — Members of the Hurley School Band lent their support recently in spreading Christmas cheer at the Hurley Branch of the Kingston Trust Company. Shown performing selections under the direction of Joseph LaRusso, instrumental music instructor at the school, are Carolyn Waligurski (L) David Burgess, Walter Stauble, Douglas Meurs and Gary Bohan. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Explosion at Nuclear PlantReport One Injured

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) — One person has been injured by an explosion at the Gulf United Nuclear Fuel Corp. research facility near here, according to the state Health Department.

A department spokesman said its bureau of radiological health believes the explosion Thursday afternoon caused no threat to the Dutchess County community and that no radioactive materials were released into the air.

A team from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven Research Facility on Long Island was en route to the Pawling plant Thursday and to the Poughkeepsie hospital where the injured man was taken. The team was summoned to determine the exact extent of exposure, the Health Department spokesman said.

The nuclear plant's manager, James Anderson, said the company would issue a statement today from its Elmsford, Westchester County, headquarters.

The Health Department spokesman said the explosion occurred in a glove box, a fixture which allows technicians to manipulate radioactive materials through mechanical gloves.

The identity of the injured person was not available early today.

A spokesman at the hospital said Thursday night he would not release any information on the patient.

"I can't release any information in this case," he said "...because we don't know the exact extent of the injuries."

The injured person is believed to have suffered facial cuts and possible exposure to contaminated material.

The plant located on Old N.Y. 55 between Pawling and Beekman, was cordoned off by the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department after the explosion. Deputies said some windows were blown out of the plant but the Health Department spokesman said "from what we gather now, there was no destruction at the facility."

Inspectors believe the effects of the explosion were localized to the laboratory-type room containing the glove box. The building was evacuated briefly after the blast.

The research and development facility is licensed by the AEC rather than the state, the Health Department spokesman said.

Area Volunteers Battle Blaze

WALLKILL Volunteer firemen from Wallkill, Walden, and Modena battled a house fire in freezing rain Thursday night that resulted in what was termed a "99 per cent loss."

There were no injuries resulting from the blaze. Two occupants, not identified by Wallkill Fire Captain Gerald Rhodes, were not home at the time the fire was called in at 3:22 p. m.

Owners of the demolished structure were thought to be New Jersey residents, according to firemen.

The building was heavily engaged in flames upon the arrival of five pieces of Wallkill equipment, two of Walden's in inter-county mutual aid, and one from

Modena, which also stood by during the lengthy emergency.

A large turnout of about 35 Wallkill, 25 Walden, and ten Modena firemen fought the fire for 4½ hours until it was officially called out at 7:51, but the fire rekindled and firemen responded once again at 9:59 and reported back at 11:04 p. m.

According to Rhodes, it seemed impossible to surmise the cause of the fire of the recently remodeled home from the scant evidence remaining. Flames had erupted through the roof and the entire inside of the building on River Road was gutted.

Fire Chief Ray Haase was in charge of the volunteer firefighters.

The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1972

Sun rises at 7:21 a.m.; sun sets at 4:27 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley—Rain, heavy at times today, may cause some minor flooding of small streams and tributaries and nearby low lying areas. Rain diminishing to occasional showers tonight. Rain or showers likely again on Saturday. Temperatures remaining in the 30s to around 40 thru Saturday. Precipitation probabilities 100 per cent today decreasing to 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley—Rain, possibly mixed with wet snow at times today, diminishing to occasional showers tonight. Chance of rain or snow developing again on Saturday. Temperatures remaining in the 30s thru Saturday. Precipitation probabilities, 100 per cent this morning, decreasing to 70 percent tonight and 40 per cent on Saturday. Winds for New York zones, easterly or northeasterly 8 to 18 mph today becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Seven Western Counties, Western Finger Lakes Region, Central Southern Tier Counties, Eastern Lake Ontario Counties, Eastern Finger Lakes Region: Occasional rain and rather foggy today. Highest near 40. Intermittent rain and snow likely with a possible period of freezing rain tonight. Low in the lower 30s. Chance of rain Saturday with the high in the lower 40s. North to east winds 5 to 15 mph. Probability of further precipitation is 60 per cent tonight, 50 percent Saturday.

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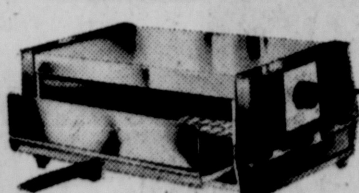
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For accounts or deposits of \$5,000 or more

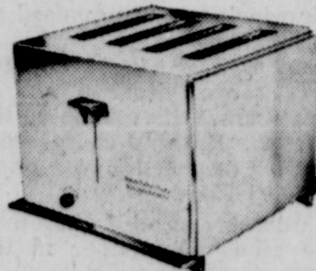
*Money must be held in account one year by order of N. Y. State Banking Commission



Manning Bowman Broiler Oven



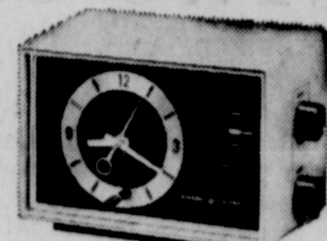
Proctor Spray-Steam-Dry Iron



Sunbeam Automatic Toaster

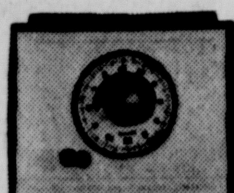


GE Solid State AM Clock Radio

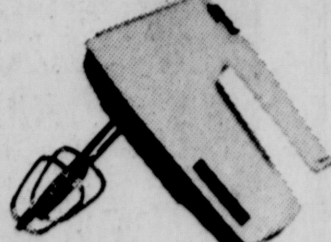


Proctor 6-Pushbutton Blender

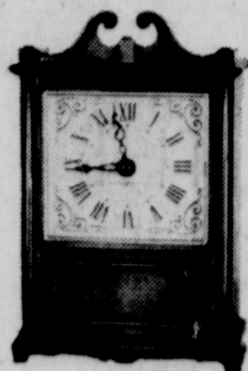
For accounts or deposits of \$1,000 or more



General Electric Timer



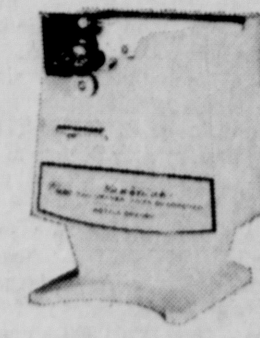
VanWyck 5-Speed Electric Hand Mixer



General Electric Cordless Clock



General Electric Transistor Radio

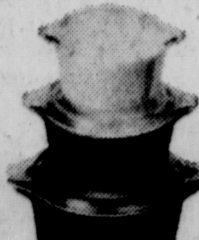


VanWyck Electric Can Opener and Knife Sharpener

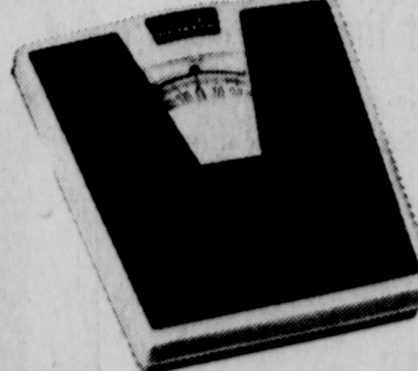
For accounts or deposits of \$50 or more



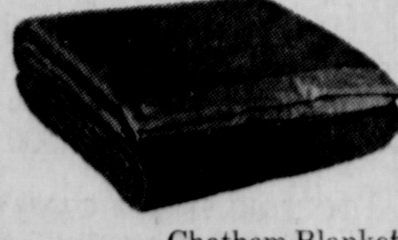
Revere Whistling Teakettle



Pyrex Bake, Serve and Store Set



Chatham Blanket



Detecto Scale



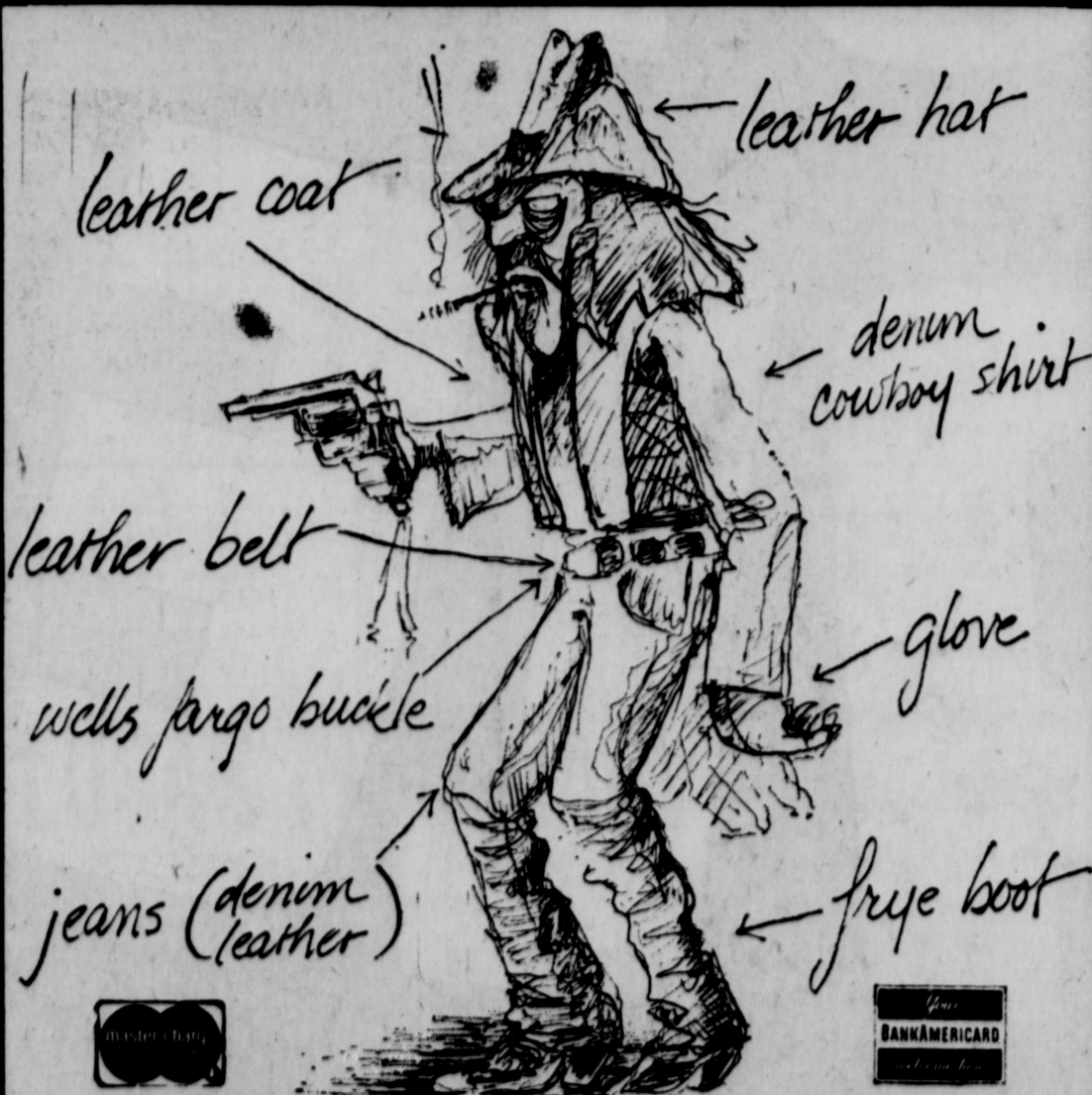
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VILLAGE GREEN WOODSTOCK



A LARGE FOOT — Someone's large foot is missing the eight-foot long stocking shown above, but youngsters at the Kingston Children's Home will be glad to get the goodies stuffed inside. Presenting the stocking to Larry Sievers, executive director of the home, are Ted Persons (L) of the WKNY sales staff, and Betty Ose, on the public relations staff with toys, books and games, will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Santa will choose the winner. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Apollo 17 Astronauts Relaxing for Holidays

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts are following the most relaxed schedule of any returning moon explorers, thanks to the Christmas holidays and the fact that no one will be going to the moon again for a long time.

Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Jack Schmitt only have three days of detailed, step-by-step technical reports on their 12½-day expedition before pausing to spend Christmas with their families.

The debriefings will not resume until after New Year's Day, giving the last of Apollo lunar pilots the first long break in their grueling training and flight routine in months.

In the past, returning moon

explorers have undergone at least two weeks of continuous debriefings on all aspects of their missions. Engineers wanted to discuss operational details quickly so the next Apollo astronauts would have the benefit of their predecessors' experience.

The Apollo 17 pilots took more than 2,200 photographs during their missions and the first batch of moon pictures was scheduled to be made public late today. One official said the technical quality of the photography was excellent.

The shots to be released today include pictures taken during the first 7-hour, 12-minute surface excursion made by Cernan and Schmitt Dec. 11 and their third outing Dec. 13.

The 258 pounds of lunar samples brought back were undergoing preliminary processing in glass-walled cabinets filled with dry nitrogen in the lunar receiving laboratory. The first sample container will not be opened until Wednesday morning.

Top priority then goes to the unique orange soil found along the rim of Shorty Crater. Geologists expect this rusty-hued material to prove that Taurus-Littrow Valley was the scene of relatively recent volcanic activity.

Cernan, Schmitt and Evans returned home Thursday and, after a brief reunion with their families, underwent medical tests and then started their technical reports.

Suspension of Meat Quota Will Continue Through '73

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided to keep the doors open to most foreign-produced meat through 1973, hoping to halt the rise in retail meat prices by boosting the supply on market shelves.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz announced Thursday that President Nixon would continue the six-month-old suspension of meat import quotas through 1973.

This means that Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and most other countries will be able to sell as much beef and other meat in the United States as domestic users will buy next

year instead of having their imports held to quotas.

American consumers with fatter paychecks have been buying more meat than ever before. This heavier demand, coupled with raw agricultural products being free from economic controls, has helped push the price of meat up faster than any other part of the consumer budget.

"Suspension of the quotas is designed to moderate those inflationary pressures by encouraging increased imports of meat into the U.S.," Shultz told a news conference.

"We are welcoming all the

red meat we can," he said.

Only about 7 per cent of the U.S. meat supply comes from foreign sources, mostly fresh, chilled or frozen lower-priced cuts of beef and veal that are turned into hamburger, sausage and other food products.

At the same time, demand for table meat is up in other countries. Suspending the U.S. quota system is not likely to open the flood gates to a rash of cheap farm meat. Only about 60 million pounds above the 1.2 billion pound quota level has entered the United States since June, when Nixon first relaxed the quotas.

Michigan Lottery... Two Claim Top Prize

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Santa Claus wasn't to blame. That's about the only conclusion red-faced lottery officials came to Thursday in the case of the upside down "9" that left two persons claiming the \$200,000 top prize of Michigan's "super lottery."

An admittedly nervous emcee apparently read the numeral "9" upside down from a white sheet of paper when it was handed to him by a man playing Santa, who had plucked it from a plexiglass drum.

Shouting out "number six," emcee Gregory Gardner, a lottery employee, declared Stanley K. Yao the winner of a \$50,000 cash prize. Yao was contestant number six.

Moments later, Gardner read the number "six" off as "nine" and handed Betty A. Coleman, 44, a registered nurse from Romulus, the \$200,000 grand prize.

It was initially presumed Mrs. Coleman was the big winner, as all eight other contestants had been declared winners of smaller prizes.

The apparent error was discovered as spectators crowded around the excited woman to offer their congratulations, and noticed she was holding the wrong number.

"I think I am the real winner," Yao, 56, an unemployed financial analyst, said after a group of spectators told him he was holding the wrong number.

But Mrs. Coleman insisted she was the top ticket holder and suggested darkly that the number could have gotten mixed up or switched during the excitement.

Robert Olson, who was a

spectator at the drawing held at the Tel-Twelve shopping mall, said he noticed from the very beginning that the emcee held the card upside down and announced the wrong \$50,000 winner.

"I saw it," he said. "I don't have to lie. I have no reason to. There's no money in it for me."

Perspiring lottery officials, unprepared for such an eventuality, handed both Mrs. Coleman and Yao \$10,000 I just don't know," Gardner checks as a first installment on said.

their winnings and promised an investigation.

One official first charged Buzz Brown, hired to act as Santa Claus, with fouling up the operation. But his charge was quickly dispelled by other lottery staffers.

Gardner conceded he may have read the number in the \$50,000 drawing wrong.

"I can't refute that I called out the number wrong, because Coleman and Yao \$10,000 I just don't know," Gardner

'Shield Laws'...Pleas Rising

By United Press International judges, grand juries and the printing of the Pentagon newsmen currently facing jail Chattanooga, Tenn. Peter

Three newsmen have been government agencies. Papers. The controversy was brought Press shield laws exist in 17 Baltimore: Paul Branzburg, served 20 days and was freed

incarceration for refusing to a boil last June by a U.S. states, and in most other states reveal confidential material. As Supreme Court decision that the issue will come up in next

a result, pleas for 'shield laws' news media have, no right year's legislative sessions. are rising rapidly in state under the 1st Amendment to In Congress, 24 proposals

legislatures and Congress. decline to answer grand jury were introduced after the Supreme Court decision. New versions will be offered the

Congressional reaction was strongest to the brief jailing of questions. John F. Lawrence, head of the For them it is a matter of Los Angeles Times bureau in ethics, and newsmen argue that

Washington, because he with if they can not keep their held from a court tape sources secret, they soon will

recordings his reporters made lose the sources. As a result, during an investigation of the public would be deprived of Watergate affair. important facts.

But four other newsmen have On the other side of the Thursday that Gene Carr and similar problems, and a fifth, controversy it is argued that Ted Irvine, sidelined indefinitely

Times reporter, has spent 26 reporters are not different from ly with injuries suffered Wednes- days behind bars for refusing to other citizens. It is asserted day night in the 5-4 victory

tell a judge who gave him they should provide all informa over St. Louis, will be replaced information concerning the tion available to assist the by Jerry Butler and Bill Heindl,

Charles Manson trial. Under administration of justice, starting with Thursday night's terms of his sentence, Farr can The Massachusetts Legisla game against the Atlanta

be kept in jail for life, unless he ture recently twice killed flames. proposals to shield the press by Butler and Heindl are being

talks. Around the nation, several granting it the privilege of called up from the American more similar conflicts are confidentiality. The votes were Hockey League Rhode Island

brewing between newsmen and close, and were influenced by Reds.

Replacements Named

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers announced Thursday that Gene Carr and Ted Irvine, sidelined indefinitely

by injuries suffered Wednesday night in the 5-4 victory over St. Louis, will be replaced

starting with Thursday night's game against the Atlanta Flames.

Butler and Heindl are being granted the privilege of called up from the American Hockey League Rhode Island

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SUNDAY, DEC. 25

Candlelight Choir Concert 5 P. M.

(Born A King) A Cantata by John Peterson

9:30 A. M. — Bible School

10:45 A. M. — Worship

(Christmas Message & Music)

New Year's Eve Watch Night

9:30 P. M. to 1973

We Preach Christ: Virgin Born, Crucified, Risen, Coming Again!

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CSEA Members Voting on Proposed Two-Year Pact

KINGSTON—Ulster County employees will now have opportunity to ratify or reject the proposed salary contract between the county and the Civil Service Employees Association.

Written ballots are being distributed to all CSEA members and must be returned before Dec. 28. An informational meeting was held Thursday night at the Court House in Kingston to acquaint county employees with the terms of the two-year contract which was in negotiations for four months.

According to John Ray Mayone, CSEA president, the two-year package includes for 1973:

- A 5.5 per cent blanket raise on all current salaries.
- A 5.5 per cent permanent increase on all base salaries.
- The county to pay 60 per cent of family hospitalization premiums.

- An additional annual holiday, the day after Thanksgiving.
- An increase in mileage allowance from 10 to 12 cents.
- Improved maternity leave, with one year leave of absence.
- Upon promotion, salary increase to be differential between grades, instead of only increasing one increment.
- Disability insurance to be added to current sick leave and workmen's compensation benefits.
- Three bereavement days, for death in immediate family.
- Improved job posting.

- For 1974:
- A 5.5 per cent blanket raise on all current salaries.
- A 5.5 per cent permanent

increase on all base salaries.

- The county to pay 75 per cent of family hospitalization premiums.
- Employees working under a higher title are to earn 20 cents an hour additional pay.
- Overtime meal allowance of \$2.50 for Highway Department.
- Additional annual holiday, full day on Good Friday.

The CSEA negotiating team is comprised of Hyman Kohan, chairman, Mrs. Marie Gotelli, John Donnaruma, Harold Pinckney, Troy Porter, Mrs. Judy Murray, Walter Parslow, Frank Nagy, Carl Simmons. Mayone also sat in with the committee, as did the professional negotiator, Daniel Jinks.

In addition, CSEA is authorized to initiate a complete job classification study covering every county employee. Kohan said today "the most frequent complaint we hear is that most employees feel they are not being properly compensated for the work they do and the job skills they have acquired."

"Most of these inequities are due to improper placement in wrong job classifications, or failure to change classifications as work changes are made," he said. "The job study and subsequent negotiations will, hopefully, correct many of these problems."

Some opposition to the proposed contract has been exhibited, from an Ad Hoc Committee. The principal objection seems to be directed toward the two-year provision of the contract proposal according to Mayone. Many feel that the federal guidelines could be lifted in less than the two-year period, and then, in their words, "we would remain stuck with an inadequate contract."

Mayone explained today that the term of the contract was an item negotiated at length, and the two year proposal was an item upon which the Legislature Committee remained adamant. The CSEA negotiation team finally accepted the two-year proposal as a negotiated item, in exchange for other benefits obtained.

When asked about his feelings concerning the pending Contract vote, Mayone commented "I feel that the Negotiation Committee and I should remain neutral in this matter. We have negotiated what we feel is the best contract we could get. It now remains with the members to ratify or not; the decision is theirs, and I would in no way attempt to influence their voting."



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men's wool shirts 5.99
washable, solids, fancies, ORIG. \$15-\$16

infants' & toddlers' wear 1.99-2.99
overalls, coveralls, dresses, ORIG. 5.50-\$8

infants' jamakins 2.99
red & white stretch, REG. 4.50

flannel sleepwear 1.99 to 2.99
long gowns and pajamas, REG. \$4

long knit dresses 10.99
famous maker, s-m, REG. \$20

mini ensembles 6.99
2 pc. gown & coat, p-s-m, REG. \$20

men's neckwear 2/\$7
polyesters, wide widths, REG. \$5

trim the tree 50% off
christmas cards and wrapping paper

men's slacks 6.99
double knits, dacron blends, ORIG. \$13-\$20

selective houseware items 20% off

his 'n her umbrellas 3.79
nylons, bubbles, REG. \$3-\$6

apres ski boots \$8
suede w/pile lining, women's sizes, ORIG. \$15

red velvet dresses 3.99
toppers too, toddlers' sizes, ORIG. 6.50-7.50

velour slipper boots 3.59 or 2/\$7
assorted colors, s-m-l, REG. \$5

misses' turtle necks 4.99
acrylic ribbed, REG. \$7

palazzo pants 1/3 off
dressy fabrics, REG. \$18-\$28

jr. sweaters 4.99-6.99
novelties, classics, REG. \$10-\$14

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Schermerhorn Pays Visit to Facility

NEWBURGH—State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, of Cornwall, (R-C, 40th District) made an unannounced visit to the State Correctional Facility at Wallkill, on Dec. 8.

The senator stated the purpose of his no-notice visit was to obtain a factual appraisal of the operation, training, safeguards and environment at the facility.

Schermerhorn stated "I spoke to both inmates and correctional personnel, all of whom spoke openly and freely of their treatment and care."

was pleased to learn that the training and qualification of staff personnel was excellent."

In discussing the rehabilitation programs Schermerhorn said "Wallkill

has an outstanding academic program to assist inmates in obtaining a high school diploma and college credits. In addition, 19 building trade courses are available to assist the inmates in developing knowledge and skills which will assist them in re-establishing themselves as accepted members of their community. However, the circulation and control of inmates provides them with a greater degree of freedom than normally would be expected by an individual in confinement."

In addition, the Senator stated, "At Wallkill the care, food, shelter, training and atmosphere for rehabilitation exceeds that for which the state is responsible."

One program which Schermerhorn said he has reservations is the holiday furlough for inmates. His main concern is that it is "too liberal" and without adequate documentation and definitive guidelines from the State Correction Department, the program will be misused.

Sen. Schermerhorn also expressed his praise of Supt. Harold Butler, his Assistant Deputy Edward O'Mara, and the correction personnel for their effective and efficient management of the facility.

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Taxi Reminder

Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman has reminded all taxi operators in the city that their licenses will expire on Dec. 31, and should be renewed for one year on or before Dec. 31 at police headquarters in City Hall.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 22, 1972



Jack Anderson Says

Gray Changes FBI's Color

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation, molded in the image of the late J. Edgar Hoover, has been thrown into a tizzy by his successor, Louis Patrick Gray III.

Hoover surrounded himself with staid, veteran assistants who kept the FBI on a steady course. Gray has brought in three sharp but inexperienced, modish, young aides who are known inside the FBI as the "Mod Squad."

Hoover personally directed

the FBI from his Washington sanctorium. Gray is away so much that he has been nicknamed "Two-Day Gray" around FBI headquarters.

Like most noncabinet of-

ficials, Hoover almost always flew in commercial planes. Gray uses the Air Force as if it were his personal airline. He and his wife have flown all over the country to inspect field offices and keep

speaking engagements. Since his appointment last May, he has traveled an estimated 60,000 miles at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of well over \$100,000.

Hoover scrupulously kept

out of partisan politics, although he was not above slipping political tidbits to the incumbent President. Gray made no bones about his support for President Nixon during his travels around the

country during the election campaign.

Relaxed Role

Hoover kept the FBI under an iron discipline, dictating how his agents dressed and how long they wore their sideburns. Gray now permits colored shirts, modish clothes and lengthened sideburns. Gray is also recruiting women for the first time and more blacks as agents. His rule is more relaxed but less certain.

Many of the old-timers, unable to adjust to Gray's management, have quietly resigned from the FBI. Some won't be missed. But in recent weeks, four of the most vital and vigorous middle-aged FBI officials have given notice.

The top fraud sleuth, Charles Bolz, is taking a job at the Housing and Urban Development Department. The irreplaceable head of the FBI's crime information center, Don Roderick, is retiring. The FBI's ace cryptanalyst, I.W. Newpher, and its budget expert, Daniel Brennan, are also going.

All four insisted to my associate Les Whitten that Gray's tenure has nothing to do with their departure. But they could have stayed if they wished.

At the White House, President Nixon is deliberating whether to retain Gray or select someone else to head the FBI. The President promised Gray only that his name would be "considered" as the permanent FBI director.

Our sources inside the FBI say they would prefer someone of national stature, like Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White or the former crack number three man at the FBI, William Sullivan.

But Pat Gray, who is a more compassionate man than his pugnacious features might indicate, is eager to stay on. And he has an inside track with Richard Nixon.

Footnote: A spokesman, explaining Gray's frequent use of Air Force planes, said the decision was made to avoid the embarrassment of the FBI director possibly turning up one day on a hijacked airliner. "And if he'd gone scheduled airlines, he wouldn't even have been around enough to call him 'Two-Day Gray,'" added the aide. The FBI reimburses the Air Force for the cost of using the planes.

Washington Whirl

VIETNAM OUTLOOK — President Nixon is making secret preparations to continue playing an active role in Vietnam after a cease-fire is declared. Under the anticipated agreement, the United States will be obliged to withdraw all military advisors, but defense suppliers can remain in Vietnam to replace equipment. The Pentagon is quietly arranging with the suppliers to substitute civilian representatives for the military advisers. The State Department is also preparing to increase its diplomatic contingent in Saigon. As for Vietnam spending, the reduced military aid will be made up largely in economic aid. Reconstruction costs shouldn't run high because the United States has kept installations and highways rebuilt as the war has progressed. But huge sums will be made available to strengthen the South Vietnamese economy.

FORBIDDEN READING — The Washington Post, as a reward for its prize-winning reporting of the Watergate scandal, has become a dirty name around the White House. The Post's capable, inoffensive society reporter, Dorothy McCordie, has been banned from covering White House social functions. And it would be worth an aide's job if he were caught reading Herb Block's latest book, "State of the Union." With scathing wit, the book lampoons the Nixon Administration in word and drawing. A White House source confesses to us, however, that some presidential aides are sneaking Block's book at home.

"I Guess Reindeer Would Be Quicker!"



Freeman Editorials

Buckle Up for Love

Surely, every car driving anywhere this holiday season is on an errand of love. When the occupants of all these cars know, or should know, that belting keeps them in the car after a collision, and increases their chances of living 30 times more than if they had been thrown to the road, they surely should buckle up—if not for themselves, then for those they love and who love them.

It's so basic. When a car going 60 miles an hour strikes an immovable object, unrestrained passengers move forward inside the car at this high speed until they, too, meet a fixed object. For the unbelted, this could be the steering assembly, the windshield, the dashboard, or another vehicle and its occupant.

Experts tell us that the wearing of the combination lap-and-shoulder har-

ness spreads the deceleration forces across the body and effectively cuts the risks of death or severe injury in a crash, as much as 100 per cent. The risk of major head and neck injury—vital parts of the body—doubles when belts are not worn.

From 10,000 to 20,000 of the 58,000 persons expected to die on the highways this year would have been saved had all drivers and passengers fastened their seat belts. The belts are provided in all recent cars. The toll of the holidays would be cut tremendously if all wore their seat belts.

To make sure you arrive this Christmas for the happy homecoming, or will be at your own fireside, buckle yourself down and up before you start anywhere, and see that everyone else in car buckles down and up, too. It's the only failsafe procedure that will get you there.

Wage - Price Lid

The fight on inflation will go in with President Nixon's decision to extend wage-price controls beyond April 30, the present end of the bill. Nothing will be given precedence over reducing inflation, "no matter how attractive they may be," the President warned in what may be throwing the gauntlet down to Congress if it does not go along.

Representative Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, whose House Banking Committee will handle the legislation, promised early hearings. But, in turn, he warned that his Congress "will want to make an independent judgment on the continuance of the program, regardless of what the President may recommend."

So the issue is joined. Congress will take its own time and find its own answers, no matter that the President sees inflation as the key obstacle in the way of restoring the American quality of life, once the war is over.

The President sees the government as leading the way in this fight. He will consult business, labor consumer groups and government bodies, such as the Pay Board and the Price Com-

mission to find the most effective ways of controls next year. Presumably this would run parallel to committee hearings in Congress and could point to other conclusions.

Without announcing budgetary figures, the President "now feels sure" he can hold total government spending in the current fiscal year to his target figure of \$250 billion. The House voted to give Mr. Nixon authority to do this, the Senate refused. The Senate will no doubt be severely critical of impounding money appropriated by Congress.

For 1974, Mr. Nixon will send Congress a budget whose total will be within "full employment revenues." With unemployment now at 5.2 per cent, this will be a deficit budget, as full employment means four per cent unemployment. The budget would range between \$267 billion and \$279 billion. This may mollify Congress, for it gives them \$10 billion more to spend in the next budget, or \$20 billion more than the President wants to spend this fiscal year. It is going to be a first test of executive and Congressional mandates.

ARGENTINE TURMOIL PASSED—The departure of Juan Domingo Peron, the former Argentine dictator, after 28 days of consultations in Buenos Aires, is a possible avoidance of a confrontation with the military government of President Alejandro A. Lanussa. Peron found that the absence of 17 years was too great to bridge.

WASHINGTON — Again the emphasis by the critics is on the resumption of raids by U. S. bombers over North Vietnam. But, somehow, very little is being reported about the increased amount of war supplies that have been sent to the North Vietnamese forces and the Viet Cong. Nor has there been much said about the renewal of warfare by the Communists in many parts of South Vietnam.

Only the American bombing gets the headlines, and the impression is given that the United States is escalating the war. The true story probably is that the Communists have been amassing supplies for a big offensive while the talks about peace have been going on. There is no evidence that the North Vietnamese are getting ready to stop the war. On the contrary, there are signs that they have been preparing to take over more and more areas in the southern region.

Under these circumstances, the United States is not going to remain indifferent. Our ground troops have been reduced to a very small number — less than 27,000. The way to influence the adversary is to break up the

supply lines, and this is what is being done now.

It is unfortunate that coincidentally the peace talks have been beclouded, and that efforts to reach an agreement have been adversely affected. But the United States cannot from a military standpoint ignore the situation. For the North Vietnamese have presumably begun to prepare to make an invasion. The natural move to prevent it from taking place is to impair the routes of supply and to destroy if possible the arms and munitions that have been sent to Hanoi.

The American strategists had thought that the bombing of Haiphong Harbor and other raids had been sufficiently effective to inhibit any big offensive. But apparently military weapons and other material have been getting to the North Vietnamese in large quantities.

Under such circumstances, the peace talks become less likely to lead to an agreement soon. The North Vietnamese would prefer to get much more territory under their control and by another offensive to show the South Vietnamese that the United States has not hurt the

military power of the northern contender in the war.

So as the press discusses the conference and the messages that are passing back and forth about peace, North Vietnam seems determined to keep the war going. The United States naturally is responding by a bombing campaign designed to weaken the capacity of Hanoi to carry on large-scale offensives.

While there are hopes that a peace agreement can still be reached, the military men feel their task is to prevent the North Vietnamese from grabbing more and more towns and from inflicting the damage of another invasion. Undoubtedly the number of U.S. raids will be increased if necessary in order to cut down the flow of military arms and supplies to North Vietnamese troops.

Although the peace talks continue, the probability is that, until a cease-fire actually is put into effect and governments which are capable of enforcing it are gotten together to back the agreement, the word "peace" will be meaningless in Indo-China.

The chief trouble, of course,

is North Vietnam is convinced that, with the United States out of the picture, South Vietnam can be taken over. Having received the support of both Red China and the Soviet Union, Hanoi has had the necessary arms to carry on so that in the last seven years the war has cost both countries many lives. Somehow the conflict has not yet reached a point where either side feels it can give up fighting and make peace. Basically there is a fear the so-called "political solution" will permit one party or the other of the communists to dominate and that no real peace agreement will ever be practical in Indo-China.

The United States has expressed the opinion that, if economic aid can be given to both nations so that the people can begin another kind of life and an international tribunal is ready to prevent further war, then real peace can be attained. But it is evident an international group of governments will have to intercede to convince North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong that the war will be ended when a peace treaty is signed, and that there will be no more fighting but instead an era of peace at last.

David Lawrence Says

Cutting War Supplies

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Christmas Hits Bowery Hardest

Deep within the alcoholic is a sentimentalist. The world, which he once envisioned as friendly and gay, becomes harsh and callous. His only refuge from the pretty levender memories of long ago is the next drink. Once, I covered the Bowery in New York. I learned from watching the puffy, knobby faces and the poached eyes.

Sober, almost all of them were timid and frightened. On winter mornings, they huddled in flapping shoes and safety-pinned jackets from door to door looking for a handout. The customary response from the upright citizen was a snarl: Get lost, bum.

At night they curled up in the doorways of dead buildings. Or, if they were flush, they slept in a 35-cent fleabag. There was a room clerk on the ground floor. Up a worn flight of stairs was

a rabbit warren of half walls, and two red exit lights to chase the blackness.

They slept in their clothes to be safe from thieves. Most of them moaned and cried in their sleep. Old men with white stubble and no teeth were perfect portraits of death under the red lights.

When there was a heavy snow, the plows piled it in sheaves on each curb of the Bowery. In the morning, two or three would be found frozen as stiff as concrete.

At Bellevue Hospital, old Doctor Norris used to do the autopsies. He had a spade beard and a cast iron dignity. He did his work surrounded by tile in the basement of the mortuary building. Often, he marveled at the heart of a bum.

"Look at this," he would say. "This man has scar tissue from three infarcts and I bet he never saw a doctor." He was more surprised at repeated heart damage than at the fact that some showed no evidence of cirrhosis.

These were the unloved, men who had lost their way.

There was a shiny liquor store on the south end of the Bowery, a place full of fluorescence at night. The lights put diamonds in snow on the sidewalk. I saw a bum go in shivering, and come out with a bottle of 49-cent wine and no shoes. He left the footgear as collateral. Other bums laughed as he hippety-hopped through the snow in his torn socks.

Most of them went to the missions for the hot soup. It was free. But they had to listen to gladsome tidings about God and the good earth to earn the soup. They sat up straight, smiling and toothless, like a prekindergarten class, listening and hoping for the hot soup.

The municipal baths were free. Degradation is part of what any alcoholic gets for nothing. At the baths, the attendants stood the shabby men in line, made them strip, then sprayed fumigating powder on their clothes and

their bodies. They looked like an assortment of scraggly necks, pulpy faces, and etched ribs on which anyone might play a sad song.

The bum who got a dime "for a cup of coffee" hit Johnny's Joint first. There, unlabeled whiskey was 10 cents a shot. The bartender took the dime first, then poured the whiskey. He called it "G.O.G." The bums called it Grand Old Garbage.

After awhile, the faces blurred into each other. I could not tell whether a man was 30, or perhaps 60. The slug of whiskey came in a big shot glass with a weighted bottom. It looked like four ounces. It was a half ounce. The bums seldom looked at each other. A conversation could lead to a mooch.

They studied their forgotten faces in the back mirror and turned away. From a thousand conversations, I learned that all of them — surprisingly — had once been children. Many had families far away — mothers, wives,

children whose faces could not be recreated.

Sometimes, four would split a bottle of wine in an alley. They waited for the warmth in the belly, and the conversation became convivial. Many had bad coughs. The old ones could drink liquor but couldn't hold it down. For them, there was no escape.

They were at their lowest at Christmas. For a whole week, groups of drifters sought unconsciousness. They did not want to see the red-coated Santa in front of the Bowery Savings Bank, and they did not want to listen to his little bell.

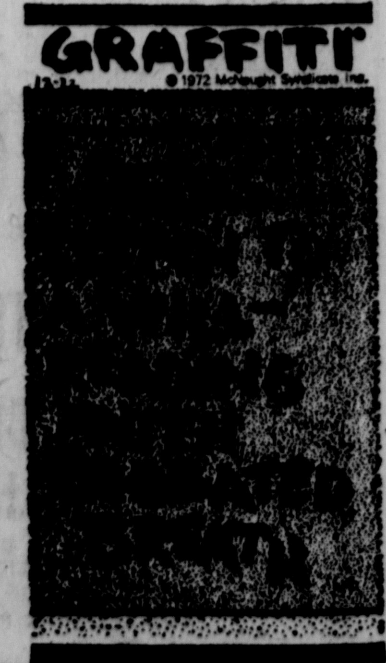
They would go far afield to mooch dimes — to Canal Street, to Broadway, to Chinatown and Cherry Hill. At Yuletide, they had to have it quick and often. At noon, many pressed their faces to the cold of the sidewalk, barely breathing.

The missions were proclaiming "A Child Is Born." Those unconscious men were children, too . . .

BERRY'S WORLD



"Between you and me, the fun has gone out of being a TV network executive, since Spire stopped attacking us!"





CHRISTMAS IN TOYLAND — The toys came alive on Tuesday and Wednesday, as second graders at the John F. Kennedy School presented a play, "Christmas in the Toy Store," for the delight of other children and their parents. Shown waiting to be wound up are John Polacco

(L.) the toy soldier, Tim Kovacs, Raggedy Andy, Denise Ellis, cuckoo clock, Melaine Woodvine, Raggedy Ann, and Cindy Gromall, ballerina doll. (Freeman photo by Haines)

State Employment, Unemployment Show Nov. Rise

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Both employment and unemployment rose in New York State during November, according to Department of Labor figures released Thursday.

Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine said employment last month totaled 7,765,000, an increase of 10,000 from the October figure but 20,000 less than in November 1971. The November 1971 total was 7,785,000.

November unemployment totaled 425,000, a drop of 70,000 from November of last year

but up 30,000 from the October figure of 395,000.

The unemployment rate was 5.2 per cent as compared to 4.8 per cent in October and eight-tenths of a percentage point lower than for November 1971.

Unemployment totals and rates for the state's major industrial areas:

Albany-Schenectady-Troy — 13,200, or 4.1 per cent of the work force, compared with 4.5 per cent a year ago and 3.4 per cent in October.

Binghamton—5,100, or 4.3 per

cent, compared with 5.3 per cent a year ago and 3.2 per cent in October.

Buffalo — 35,300, or 6.2 per cent, compared with 8 per cent a year ago and 5.6 per cent in October.

Elmira—2,700, or 5.8 per cent, compared with 7.2 per cent a year ago and 5.6 per cent in October.

New York Metropolitan — 254,200, or 4.7 per cent, compared with 5.5 per cent a year ago and 4.7 per cent in October.

Poughkeepsie — 2,800, or 3.1 per cent, compared with 3.4 per cent a year ago and 2.8 per cent in October.

Greater Rochester — 13,600, or 3.4 per cent, compared with 3.8 per cent a year ago and 3 per cent in October.

Syracuse — 13,900, or 5.1 per cent, compared with 5.6 per cent a year ago and 4.3 per cent in October.

Utica—9,500, or 7.3 per cent, compared with 8.2 per cent a year ago and 6.6 per cent in October.

Police Foil Daring Escape

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Police captured a patrol car commanded by three bandits early today and began towing it toward Atlanta with three armed bandits, who refused to surrender, and three hostages inside.

A cavalcade of police and highway patrol cars had followed the getaway car during a 75-mile trip from Chattanooga, Tenn., where the bandits commandeered the car and grabbed the hostages during a supermarket holdup.

Officers confronted the bandits near here after they pulled to the side of the road and stopped. One of the bandits surrendered without incident, and, though authorities declined to talk about the confrontation, they apparently made an agreement to take them into custody without their surrender and without disarming them.

They took the car in tow with three bandits and three hostages still inside, and headed for Atlanta, 30 miles away.

The three black gunmen were in the back seat of the car and the three hostages—a white man, a black man and a black baby—were in the front seat.

The bandit who surrendered to police during the confrontation on the Lower Pumpkin Vine Bridge just outside Cartersville was identified as Felix Bernard Lundy.

William Beardsley of the state Department of Investigation tried to negotiate with the bandits for the release of the

hostages. "This is as far as you're going," Beardsley shouted to the gunmen over a bullhorn. "This is the end of the line."

While Beardsley talked to the men, officers slipped up and let the air out of several of the tires on the car. Later, Beardsley approached the car with the parents of one of the bandits.

This apparently was when the

deal was made to give the men safe conduct to jail in return for no harm to the hostages, and a wrecker was brought up to tow the car to Atlanta. Chattanooga Police Sgt. Bob Hedrick said the bandits held about 12 people at gunpoint in Pruitt's Supermarket. "Someone saw it happen and there happened to be an officer patrolling nearby and he went in on them," said Hedrick.

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319 WALL WOMEN'S DEPT. SAUGERTIES

A Happy Christmas Fashion

trissi

This 100 per cent Polyester crepe print by Trissi rates a roar of approval. Long sleeved with a button front it comes in delightful color blends of Navy-Tomato Red and Black-Ming Yellow. The solid color side pleated pull-on pants of 100 per cent Dacron Polyester comes in a bevy of colors. Both the top and pants are washable. Top in Sizes S-M-L. Pant in Sizes 8-20.

Crepe Print Top 14.00

Slack 15.00

Body Shirt 13.00

Slacks 12.00

Perfect Is the Word for this 100 per cent Polyester body shirt by Trissi. It goes great with the outfit of your choice, be it daytime or night time. The straight legged pull-on pant, also of 100 per cent Polyester, has a subtle diagonal pattern and comes in a bevy of colors. This handsome duo is washable. Top in Sizes S-M-L. Pant in Sizes 8-18.

Let Us Gift Wrap Your Christmas Present with Our Usual Expert Care

Yule Tree Recycling.... Ulster 'First'

KINGSTON — Ulster County's first Christmas tree recycling project will be sponsored by the Environ-

mental Task Force, in cooperation with Environmental Conservation Commissions, beginning after the New Year's holidays.

Kingston's Department of Public Works will collect and grind the trees during the second week in January. Homeowners are advised to leave their

Christmas trees for collection that week.

If city residents intend to remove their trees before the scheduled collection, the Task Force has asked that they either store the trees for the later collection or take them directly to the Kingston Point landfill.

There will be two collection sites in Saugerties on Saturday, Jan. 6: the Biddy League Baseball Field and the area between the Saugerties Bowling Lanes and Victory Supermarket in Barclay Heights.

A door-to-door collection of Christmas trees will take place in Hurley during the week of Jan. 8.

Christmas trees will be accepted at the Ellenville landfill site Jan. 8 and 9 and at the picnic grounds off Route 209 on Jan. 4 and 5.

Residents of the Towns of Esopus and Shandaken will also have sites reserved in their respective areas for collection of

Christmas trees. Dates and locations will be announced later.

The Towns of Ulster, New Paltz, Rosendale and Woodstock will also cooperate in the first annual "grinding of the greens." Times and places will be announced.

The Kingston Department of Public Works will use its own tree grinder to mulch the trees collected in the city and the Towns of Esopus, Hurley and Ulster. Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. will donate the services of its own tree grinder to handle trees collected in the Towns of Rosendale, Woodstock, Shandaken and New Paltz. The other townships own their own grinding machines.

The recycled trees will be used along individual town roadsides for fertilizer. Residents may also use the chips from their own recycled trees for their gardens.

All tinsel should be removed from the trees prior to grinding.

Dutchess County Youth Board Discusses Jail Recreation Yard

POUGHKEEPSIE — Members of the Dutchess County Youth Board law Enforcement Committee met recently with Martin Van Hoesen, secretary of the State

Corrections Commission to discuss budgetary considerations and specifications for a temporary recreation yard at the county jail.

Board members Matthew Fitzgerald and Fritz Goodman were joined by county representative Howard Cramer, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, and Representative Jean Murphy, co-chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee.

Fitzgerald is also chairman of the Police Science Department at Dutchess Community College and Mrs. Goodman is co-chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee. Many of the temporary residents of the Dutchess County Jail are young.

Van Hoesen pointed out that

the state supports the idea of a recreation yard since it would assist jail personnel, providing as it does a necessary and acceptable outlet for aggressive and hostile emotions, especially of youthful inmates.

Some modifications in the original sketch for this yard were made by Van Hoesen. He stated that an electrified fence, which had been included in plans drawn up a year ago, was neither necessary nor desirable, thus eliminating a costly item from the budget.

The lavatory facilities in the original plan were needlessly elaborate, he said. Simple facilities of a more temporary nature would be approved, thus further reducing the necessary budget.

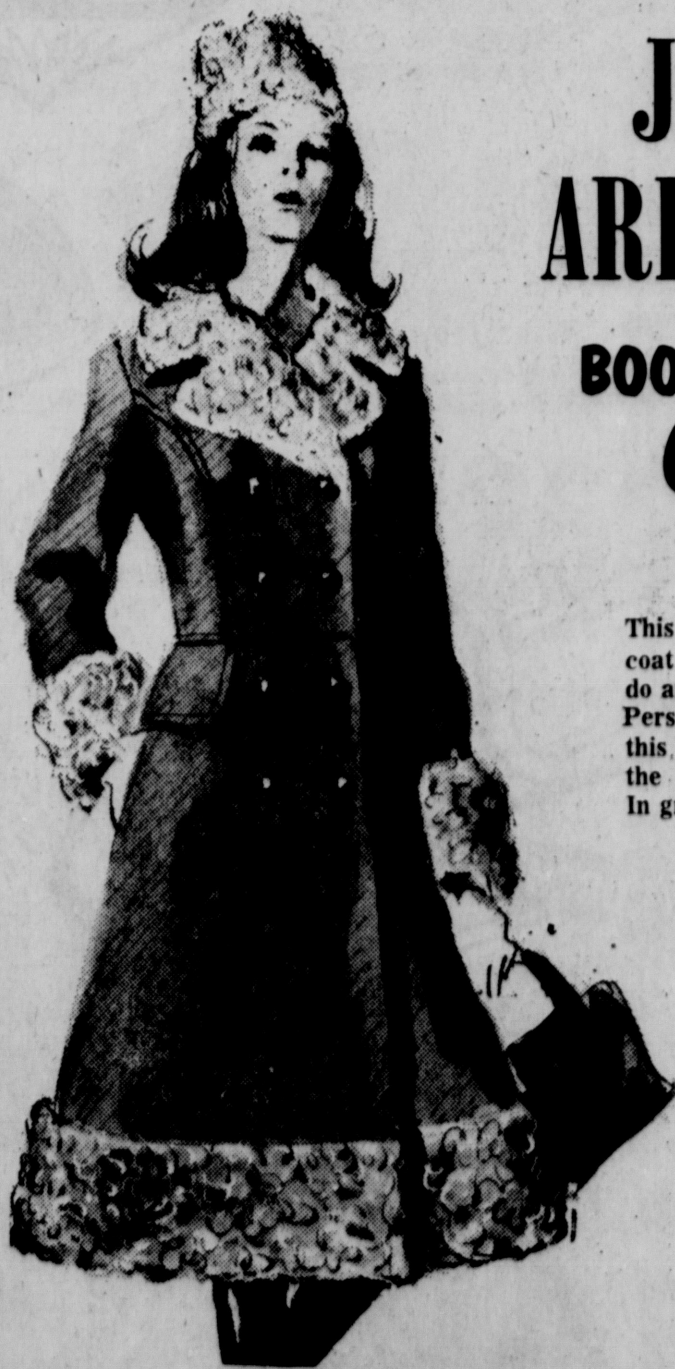
Fitzgerald said he was now working with the Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board to ascertain whether federal funds were available for a temporary yard.

The Committee also heard a report from James deQuire regarding reactivation of a regional office of Hospital Audiences, Inc. This

organization sponsors entertainment for institutionalized persons.

There are more than 50,000 such persons in the Mid-Hudson Valley, deQuire said in describing the program.

And Matthew Fitzgerald described police science courses being offered at Dutchess Community College in evening and day sessions, saying many officers in the county are taking advantage of the courses.



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School Chancellor Will Resign Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Schools Chancellor Harvey B. Scribner, citing a "widening gap of confidence" between the Board of Education and himself, says he will leave his post when his contract expires next June 30.

"In recent weeks and months it has become increasingly clear to me that some members of the Board of Education seem uncomfortable with the leadership I provide," Scribner told a news conference Thursday.

He said the board's failure to acknowledge or reply to his request seven weeks ago for a decision on extending his contract had left him, in effect, a "lame duck" administrator.

The resignation caught the five-member board by surprise. While Scribner was speaking in his 10th floor office at board headquarters in Brooklyn, letters were hand-delivered to the board members' 11th floor offices.

Board President Joseph Monserrat said later: "The Board of Education deeply regrets the manner and form chosen by Chancellor Scribner to inform it of his decision to leave his post as of June 30."

He said the board had intended to take up the question of Scribner's contract in January and added: "We do not believe that the position of the chancellor, until he presented his resignation, was that of a lame duck."

Scribner, 58, was the first person to hold the title of city

schools chancellor, a post that was created when the 1.1-million-pupil public school system was reorganized under decentralization in 1970.

He was named to the \$53,000-a-year post July 16, 1970 and took office Sept. 1. He had been commissioner of the state of Vermont's 115,000-student school system and before that superintendent of schools in Teaneck, N.J.

Open Sewage . . .

(Continued From Page 1) themselves and make homeowners get permits to have their septic tanks cleaned, Sabino said.

Sabino said he was not aware of the existence of one of the two sites located in the town. A few other town supervisors have also indicated that they were not aware of any or some of the sites in their localities.

Although little is being done at present to develop alternative methods to open pit dumping in the county, something will have to be done eventually, according to Fred C. Wadnola, Acting Director Environmental Sanitary Engineer with the county Health Department. "It's becoming a critical problem because the areas where it can be done without objection are becoming fewer," Wadnola said.

One persons totally opposed to the practice of dumping septic tank wastes in open pits is Mrs. Katherine Wagenfohr, regional vice president of the New York State Association of Conservation Commissions.

A resident of the Town of Rochester, Mrs. Wagenfohr terms the pits "indecent exposure." "It is a necessity, maybe not right this minute, but soon, that we have sewage treatment plants for all sewage," Mrs. Wagenfohr told The Freeman recently.

Fry Pan Price

An advertisement in Thursday night's Freeman listing Manhattan Fry Pans, Model No. 0485 at a price of \$2.95 was incorrect. The item, on sale for a special price at Herzog's is listed at \$22.95.

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KEEP THEM SINGING — Dick O'Leary (L) outgoing president of the Kingston Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, is shown presenting wives of members with corsages during a recent installation dinner held at Oehler's Mountain Lodge. The wives are Mrs. Norm Franz (L), Mrs. Richard O'Leary and Mrs. Al Carlson. New officers for 1973 are Lew Wallace, president, Warren Neals, membership vice president, Bob Opdahl, program vice president, Harry Braun, treasurer, Dick O'Leary, secretary, Dan Murphy, publicity, Tom Welch, delegate, and Ron Gibbons, director. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Paltz Police Nab Man For Robbery

NEW PALTZ — Town of New Paltz police Thursday afternoon arrested a 21-year-old New Paltz man in connection with an Oct. 11 robbery in the Pilgrim Bar parking lot.

According to town police, Alfred Bevier, Route 32 south, New Paltz, held a New York City resident at knife point on

that date and removed a ring, a watch, and a sum of money from his person in the parking lot of this Route 32 north tavern.

Bevier was arraigned Thursday before Town of New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider on a charge of robbery, first degree, and was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Consumer Price Rise Smallest Since August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.2 per cent in November, the smallest monthly increase since August, the Labor Department said today.

About two-thirds of the increase in the cost of living came in higher prices for food, clothing and residential gas, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said.

Food prices continued to be the biggest factor in the increase. Grocery store food prices, which usually show a big drop in November, went up 0.5 per cent, the department said.

Beef prices, which normally decline, rose and fresh vegetables also increased more than usual.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, consumer prices rose 0.4 per cent in September and 0.3 per cent in October. The adjusted November increase was 0.3 per cent.

Ulster Heights Man Charged For Pollution

ULSTER HEIGHTS

Arthur Barnes, 45, of Ulster Heights Road was arrested Thursday afternoon by BCI officers from the Ellenville State Police Barracks on a charge of polluting the Rondout Creek near his home with raw sewage.

Charged with a violation of the Ulster County Health Department Sanitary Code, Barnes was taken into custody by Investigator J. R. Ostmark. The BCI man was joined in his investigation by Lee Augustine of the Ulster County Health Department. The request for the investigation was made by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

Barnes was released in his own custody for arraignment in Warwasing justice court at a later date.

Nonfood commodities were up 0.2 per cent, more than half resulting from price increases for fall and winter apparel. The cost of services advanced 0.2 per cent. The price of medical care was up 0.1 per cent after an unusual 0.7 per cent rise the previous month. Residential gas rates rose sharply, the BLS said, and other household services were higher.

At month's end, the consumer price index was 3.5 per cent above a year earlier and stood at 126.9.

This meant that a typical shopper's basket that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$12.69 last month.

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Holiday Season

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Area Stock Report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower in moderately active trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.37 to 999.63. Declines led advances, 156 to 150, among the 443 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to more than 510,000 shares.

Investors are much concerned about the cessation of Vietnam War peace talks and a resumption of heavy bombing of the North by U.S. forces, according to most analysts.

Since presidential adviser Henry Kissinger announced a peace talk stalemate last weekend, the Dow dropped more than 27 points in four sessions. It passed briefly under the 1,000 level Thursday. Many analysts said this is an emotional, psychological level.

Brokers reported foreign orders for this session are on the sell side.

Early prices included:
Motors: Chrysler 38½ up ¼;
Ford 74¼ up ¼.
Chemicals: Eastman Kodak 143½ up ½; DuPont 176 up ¼.
Oils: Natomas 63¼ up ¼;
Pennzoil 26¼ up ¾; Superior Oil 335 off 1.
Rails: Norfolk & Western 71¼ off ¼.
Airlines: American Airlines 24¼ up ¼; National Airlines 30 up ¼; TWA 41¼ off ½.
Aircrafts: Lockheed 9¼ up ½; Boeing 24¼ off ¼.
Electronics: Texas Instruments 167½ off 1¼; Burroughs 214¼ off 1¼.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. John J. Kingsley, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

Davos 1¼ 1¼
Central Hudson 24½
IBM 336
Rotron 12 12½
National Microelectronics . . 3¼ 3½

Obituaries

Marion C. McGonigle

Marion C. McGonigle, 60, of Route 5, Box 144, Saugerties, died suddenly at her home Thursday. Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late William and Mary Saunty Whitney. Mrs. McGonigle was a resident of Saugerties for the last four months. She had formerly lived in Patchogue, L.I. Surviving are her husband, Hugh A. McGonigle, a son, Thomas A., a daughter Mary Ann C., both of New York City; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Cunningham, Jappa, Md.; Miss Eleanor Whitney, Mrs. Emily Whelan, both of Levittown, Long Island; Mrs. Helen Rusch, Hempstead, L.I.; and a brother, James P. Whitney, Wamassa, N.J. Mrs. McGonigle is also survived by an uncle, Allan J. Whitney, an aunt, Marie Whitney, both of Brooklyn; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where at 8 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I., at 12 noon. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9. Donations may be made to St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties.

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Members Named to Council

STONE RIDGE
Four new members have been appointed to the Computer Technology Advisory Council at Ulster County Community College, President George B. Erbstein reported today.

They include Mrs. Miriam S. Erickson, a guidance counselor at Kingston High School; John E. Hoff, data processing manager for the Channel Master Corp. in Ellenville; Rudolph Knakal, a sales representative for IBM in Poughkeepsie; and Raymond F. Vogel, an EPD instructor for BOCES in Kingston.

The appointments, for two year terms, were made by the Board of Trustees at the college.

The Council advises the college regarding the Data Processing program at UCCC and the use of the college computer for educational purposes.

Council members reappointed by the Board of Trustees include Joseph Benjamin, of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. in Kingston; William Carr, of the Rotron Manufacturing Co. in Woodstock; Allen Coles, of the Ulster County Data Processing Department; John H. Fitzpatrick, of the Kingston IBM Corp.; George Heller, of the IBM Education Center in Poughkeepsie; Dr. Rodney Jones, of the State University College at New Paltz; Sister Theresa Paul, of Benedictine Hospital in Kingston; and Anthony R. Trulzi, of Kingston Hospital.

UCCC to Offer Course

STONE RIDGE
An evening course in Criminal Justice will be offered by Ulster County Community College in a Winterlude running from Jan. 3 to 29.

The course, Elements of Public Administration, will meet from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights at the Stone Ridge campus.

The course, which carries three college credits, will be taught by Associate Professor Theodore E. Dietz, who reports it is a required course in the Correction Administration and Police Science programs at the College.

Elements of Public Administration is a study of the principles of organization and management and concepts of organization behavior in public agencies with special attention to theories of authority, bureaucracy, decision making, leadership and power.

Registration for evening Winterlude courses will be held at the Stone Ridge campus from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Information about this and other Winterlude courses can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office at the College.

Gardiner Project Underway

GARDINER
Ulster County Highway Department is currently working on a project in the Town of Gardiner which eliminates several hazardous traffic situations, according to Jose Camallonga Jr., highway superintendent.

About one and one-quarter miles of road is involved from the south side of the Shawangunk Kill to the intersection with Bruynswick Road. Resurfacing has already been started on three-quarters of a mile and reconstruction and realignment will follow in the spring on another portion.

The major portion of the project of realignment involves the Jordan property where a new bridge will be constructed across the Shawangunk Kill. It is anticipated that federal funds will be available for the project.

The latter project when completed will eliminate two dangerous right angle turns where numerous traffic accidents have occurred.

The Jordan property is the first of six parcels to be acquired to accomplish the improvements.

On-site inspection was made recently by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), Louis H. Bevier (R-Dist. 8), Eugene K. Noe (R-Dist. 9), chairman of the Legislature Bridge and Highways Committee and Eugene Corey (R-Dist. 9).

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Keeps you fresh and confident! 7 1/2 oz. plastic container.

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57^c
OUR REG. 79c

FLAIR MAGIC MARKERS

Your choice of popular colors. For writing drawing decorating, anything!

29^c
OUR REG. 44c

FRANKLIN ALL STAR Hockey Tape

49^c

MICRIN MOUTHWASH

12 oz. bottle. Extra strength. Pleasant tasting way to fresh breath all day.

49^c
\$1.29 SIZE

Q TIPS COTTON SWABS

Family favorite. 170 count box. Great as mini paint brushes for little decorators!

49^c
\$1.08 SIZE

5 PC. BASIC TOOL SET

Hammer, wrench, pliers, 2 screwdrivers in set. For apartment, cottage, car.

3⁹⁹

19 PC. INDUSTRIAL TOOL SET

Every tool you need for house, car, in one kit.

7⁹⁹

SAVE TO 42%

COLORFUL DESIGNER GLASSWARE

Beverage glasses in all popular sizes just in time for Holiday serving.

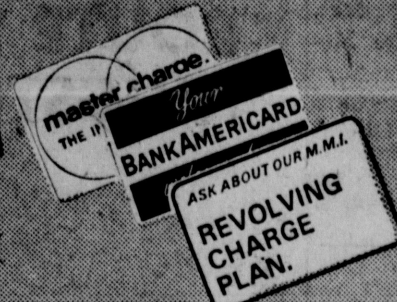
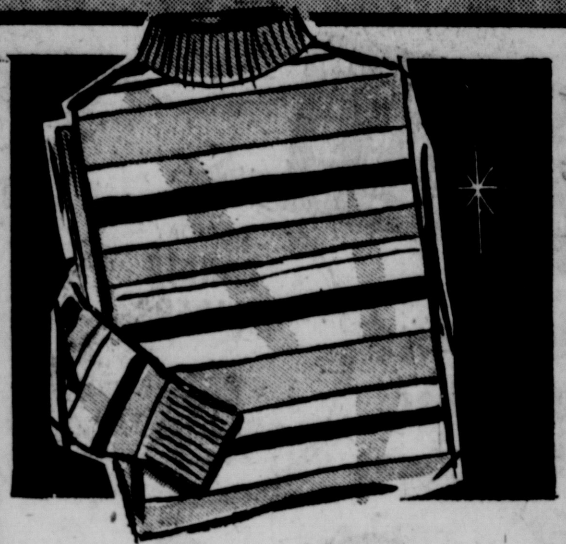
6^{\$1}
OUR REG. TO 29c EACH

MISSSES' PANTY HOSE

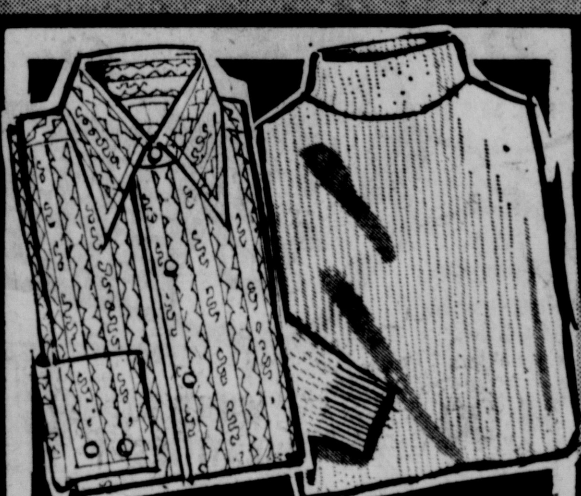
Perfect fitting sheer panty hose. Beige, taupe, cinnamon, coffee. 1 size fits all.

2 PR. **\$1****MISSSES' & WOMEN'S BRIEFS & BIKINIS**

Nylon and nylon satins, elastic waist, leg, double crotch. Lace trims. 5-7, 8-10.

4 PR. **\$1****mammoth mart****GIFT IDEAS****FOR YOUR NEWSBOY, MAILMAN, MORE!****BOY'S LONG SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS**

Luxury knit cotton velour shirts, crew necks. Solids and stripes, 8-18.

2⁹⁹**MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S TURTLENECK & SPORT SHIRTS**

Full turn down turtlenecks, rib knit solids, sizes S-M-L. No iron poly/cotton sport shirts, long point collar, cuff sleeves. Solids, fancies. S-M-L-XL.

2 FOR **\$5****WOMEN'S & TEENS' VINYL STRETCH BOOTS**

High fashion, low price! Black kinkie uppers, easy-side zips, long life soles, heels. 5-10.

OUR REG. \$5.99

\$3**PACKAGED PROPORTIONED 1/2 SLIPS & FULL SLIPS**

White gift slips, proportioned for best fit. S-M-L, 32-48.

74¢ HALF SLIPS
144 FULL SLIPS.**BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS**

Novelty, basic sweat-shirts of 50% Creslan, 50% cotton. Many colors, sizes 6-16.

1⁹⁹**MISSSES' LONG SLEEVE FASHION SHIRTS**

Many fabrics, colors, styles, pocket treatments in this great group. Sizes 32-38.

1⁹⁷**DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER PANTS**

100% polyester double-knit flares, elastic waist. Solids, fancies, many colors. 10-16.

OUR REG. \$5.99

3⁸⁸**SMALL LEATHER GOODS**

Wallets, coin purses, card cases, French purses, more!

OUR REG. 99¢

74¢**MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S GIFT BOXED SOCKS**

Stretchy Orion acrylic blend socks in handsome gift box. Many colors. One size fits 10-13.

SOLD IN BOX OF 2 PR. ONLY

1⁷⁹ BOX**DECORATOR QUILTED TAILORED BEDSPREADS**

Print or solid spreads in corded edge or acetate types. Twins, fulls.

OUR REG. \$8.99

5⁸⁸**INFANTS' GIFT BOXED STRETCH SETS**

Brush Estron/nylon or terry stretch sets with embroidered, multi-color trims. Whites, pastels. Birth to 16 lbs.

1⁶⁶**NYLON & ANTRON III HALF SLIPS**

Minis, shorts, averages! Nylon tricot or Antron III in white, colors. S-M-L-XL, 1X.

50¢**GIFT BOXED MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**

Box of 3 fine quality handkerchiefs in white with contrast color initial.

99¢ BOX**GIRLS' SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLON TIGHTS**

Woven web elastic waist band, double thick seat. Reinforced at points of stress. Fashion colors. Sizes 4-14.

\$1**ONE SIZE WARM KNIT HATS**

Ideal stocking stuffers! Several styles and colors to choose from. Solids, multis in the group.

\$1 OUR REG. \$1.65**GIRLS' 2 PIECE HAT & SCARF SETS**

Acrylic knits with 6 ft. fringed scarves. Berets, toques, julets. Solids, jacquards, stripes.

2⁹⁶**More Tides Due From California**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Time was when California exported citrus fruit, movies and little else. But for some time now it has been exporting much more to the nation at large. Call it modes of behavior, or life styles.

There will be more such tides flowing from California in 1973, even if, at the moment, it isn't possible to pinpoint them.

Climate and a peripetetic population along with a creative brain drain from other parts of the country account at least in part for the Golden State's dominance in setting much of the pace and tastes of Americans, a dominance that has been remarked for the better part of a decade.

With virtually all of television — the single most influential element in everyday living — springing from California, the state has a disproportionate effect and causation on the other 49 states in the Union.

Like it or not, this is where our youth drift. California is the mecca for artists, writers, creators, firebrands, crackpots, revolutionaries and fanatics.

Collectively and individually Californians are too busy doing their own thing to be concerned with influencing the rest of the country.

Yet in last November's election for instance, three referendums on the ballot are likely to have considerable consequences nationwide.

Californians voted 2-1 to restore the death penalty. They voted overwhelmingly against legalizing marijuana. Environmental protection came into sharp focus with a whopping vote to conserve the state's coastline by defeating efforts of industry to further exploit it commercially.

On the other side of the coin, Californians were considerably less conservative about social structures in the matter of marriage, divorce, abortion and sex.

Nudity on public beaches was a rarity only two years ago. In 1972 it became a growing vogue. Naked ocean bathers should become commonplace in 1973 as the constabulary, church groups and civic fathers turn the other way, or, indeed, join in the skinny dipping.

A court decision in the final weeks of 1972 made it possible for any woman to have a legal abortion up to 22 weeks of pregnancy so long as she is attended by a bonafide physician and in a licensed hospital.

If it is easier to get an abortion in California, so too has the state made divorce less difficult.

Non-marriages continue to proliferate throughout the state. Whether in Hollywood or Redwood City couples living together without benefit of marriage ceremony have come to be accepted in most communities with imperceptible reservations.

Marriage itself if challenged by curious behavior patterns best illustrated by a welter of newsstand publications for swingers.

These papers, costing as much as \$1 per copy, advertise wifeswapping couples throughout the state. Often the ads include pictures and salient information as to sexual proclivities.

A number of bars, some in upper middle-class areas of the San Fernando valley, blatantly advertise themselves as meeting places for married and unmarried couples who enjoy group sex or mate swapping.

No place in the world, with the possible exception of the Near East, do beards and long hair on men abound as in California. Nor is this phenomenon restricted to the campus or street people. Men in the professions, business and the arts have become increasingly hirsute.

Whether it is a male response to Women's Lib is beside the point. Unisex — beards, and mustaches notwithstanding — is becoming more fashionable.

Beauty parlors in Beverly Hills are almost evenly divided among men and women. Hair styling for men — shampooed and cut by women in salons — costs an average of \$12 per clip.

Another unisex syndrome is the return of the high heel in women's — and, surprisingly — men's fashions.

These are not hidden wedges of elevation in male shoes, but out-in-the-open two-inch heels in men's footwear. White shirts have disappeared in a rainbow of stripes, and other designs. It is now the eccentric man who ventures forth in a plain white shirt.

And bras continue to diminish in number among women of all ages.

California gave the nation the minibike several years ago but is now reverting to the bicycle.

Nowhere are more bicycles sold and ridden than in California which is rapidly mapping bike trails the length and breadth of the state where the mild climate has also pushed the number of tennis courts and players beyond the count of Australia.



BLUE AND LONELY—The Ulster County SPCA shelter on Brabant Road takes excellent care of its charges, but this unnamed eight-week-old puppy knows that there's no place like home for the holidays. SPCA officials remind the public that a pet makes a topnotch Christmas gift, and if you don't know someone who needs a pet give one to yourself. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'Action' Group Plans Changes

KINGSTON The Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc., will begin the new year with some major changes in staffing and strategy to achieve solutions to problems of the poor in Ulster County, according to a spokesman.

Local Neighborhood Service Centers which have provided services for the poor in Kingston, Saugerties, Rosendale, Ellenville, Highland and Wallkill will increasingly seek to involve local government, voluntary associations and concerned individuals in becoming aware

of the needs of the poor in the midst, the committee announced.

In addition, local communities will soon be able to call upon staff skilled in the areas of housing, day care, youth and economic development as resources for organization and technical assistance, the spokesman said.

The meals on Wheels program for senior citizens will continue, according to Community Action, and staff members will continue to work with the Head Start Program and migrant workers.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Sawkill Vols Tab Officers

SAWKILL The Sawkill Volunteer Fire Co. held its administrative and firemanic elections recently. Officers elected were Connie Bourguignon, president; John Galvin, vice-president; Richard Graham, secretary; John Russell, treasurer; Fred Parker, chief; Wayne Burton, first assistant chief; Herb Dixon, second assistant chief; Wes Seche, captain; Richard Alberstadt, first lieutenant and Gene McInnis, second lieutenant.

Among other topics discussed at the meeting, it was noted that Santa Claus will tour the district via fire truck on Saturday, Dec. 23 to visit with the children of the area.

Tobacco Road... 'Naponach Hit'

HIGH FALLS The entire cast of Tobacco Road under the direction of Joe Runner took scenery, costumes and make-up to the prison at Naponach recently.

George Montgomery of Bloomington played the lead role of Jeeter Lester.

Other actors in the play included Craig Jennings, Sarah Stitham, Hilda Davis, Al Berone, Ed Pfeiffer, Joan Epstein, Pat Brodie, Peter Wolman and Gary Landman. The modern stage was temporarily set up as a Georgia rundown farm.

The Clover Valley Theater of High Falls is now collecting ideas for the next production which may be in February.

Bring the Children to See



Santa Claus In His Own House

On the Lawn of the County Courthouse
EVERY NIGHT 6:00 to 8:30 P.M.
And Daily 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS: 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Santa's Last Day and Night will be Dec. 23

Park Free in Uptown Garage
and the County Lot on Wall St.

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION



**ROUTE 28,
KINGSTON**

9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

LOOK AT THESE

Christmas
**Gift
Values**

SALE
TODAY
AND
TOMORROW

DORMEYER
HAND MIXER
No. 721
\$3.99
Reg. \$7.99

DEACON BENCH
TOY CHEST
\$5.00
Just 24 pcs.

COMBINATION
CHESS &
CHECKERS
88¢
Reg. \$1.97

Standing
MAGNETIC
EASEL BOARD
\$4.00
Reg. \$8.97
Just 20 pcs.

Pkg.
Coordinates
4 Rolls Gift Wrap
6 Bows
6 Folders
\$1.00
Reg. \$1.99

HOLIDAY
CANDLE
HOLDERS
50¢
Reg. 99¢
Pkg. 2

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

Open Nites
'till Christmas

8 Cup Percolator

Handy brew selector. Keeps warm unit. Cup markings inside and out. Dripless spout permits easy pouring. No. CM11

\$9.88
Reg. \$11.88

G.E. MUSTANG Stereo Record Changer

Reg. \$52.99
\$48.88

HEADPHONE
INCLUDED

POLAROID COLOR FILM

No. 108 Limit 2 packs
\$3.75
No. 88
\$2.75

STEAM/DRY IRON

Model F62
New 25 steam vent soleplate for complete steam coverage. Temperature settings for new fabrics. Fabric Dial. Switches from steam to dry.

\$5.88
Reg. \$8.97

OLD SPICE 4 3/4 oz. After Shave Lotion

99¢
Reg. \$1.57

MEN'S PAC BOOTS

Sizes 7-11
\$6.00
Reg. \$7.99

G. E. RADIO

Model P2860
Reg. \$32.97
\$26.88

CHRISTMAS BEADS

Chrystal Color
8' Long
30¢
Reg. 59¢

TEENS' & WOMEN'S WATERPROOF BOOTS

Sizes 6-10, black and brown
Reg. \$5.95
\$4.50

MINI 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE DECK

Kraco KS400
Reg. \$39.95
\$24.95

Men's All Leather TRI-FOLD WALLETS

Reg. \$3.99
\$3.28

BIG SCOT SMASHING

Rt. 28, Kingston

SALE STARTS 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

"MIDNITE MADNESS" SALE

GIRLS'
SWEAT SHIRTS
Sizes 8-12
Reg. \$2.99
49¢
40 Pcs.

G. I. JOE DOLL
Reg. \$4.99
\$2.00
Just 24 pcs.

MEN'S NYLON
BOXER SHORTS
& T-SHIRTS
Prints — 2 for \$1.00
S-M-L

Pkg. of 10 Rolls
FOIL GIFT WRAP
Reg. \$2.99
\$1.50

LADIES'
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Broken Sizes
Reg. \$2.99
99¢

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECE
Plastic Santa, 3 Candles Stand
Reg. \$1.19
60¢

TEENS' & WOMEN'S
SNOWMOBILE BOOTS
Sizes to 10 — Blue
Reg. \$8.88
\$7.77

GE UPRIGHT
VACUUM CLEANER
Reg. \$36.88
\$24.88

MEN'S
SNOWMOBILE BOOTS
Front Zipper. Blue. Sizes 7-11
Reg. \$10.88
\$7.77

TRUNK MODEL
SKI RACK
Reg. \$19.99
\$9.99
Just 10 pcs.

HANCOCK 100s
ONE DAILY VITAMINS
Reg. \$1.99
57¢

PROCTOR No. 12112
IRON
Reg. \$8.88
\$3.99
Just 12 pcs.

SCHRAFFT'S 2-lb.
HOME STYLE ASSTD.
CHOCOLATES
Reg. \$1.68
57¢

HAMILTON BEACH
HAND MIXER
Reg. \$7.88
\$5.00
Just 10 pcs.

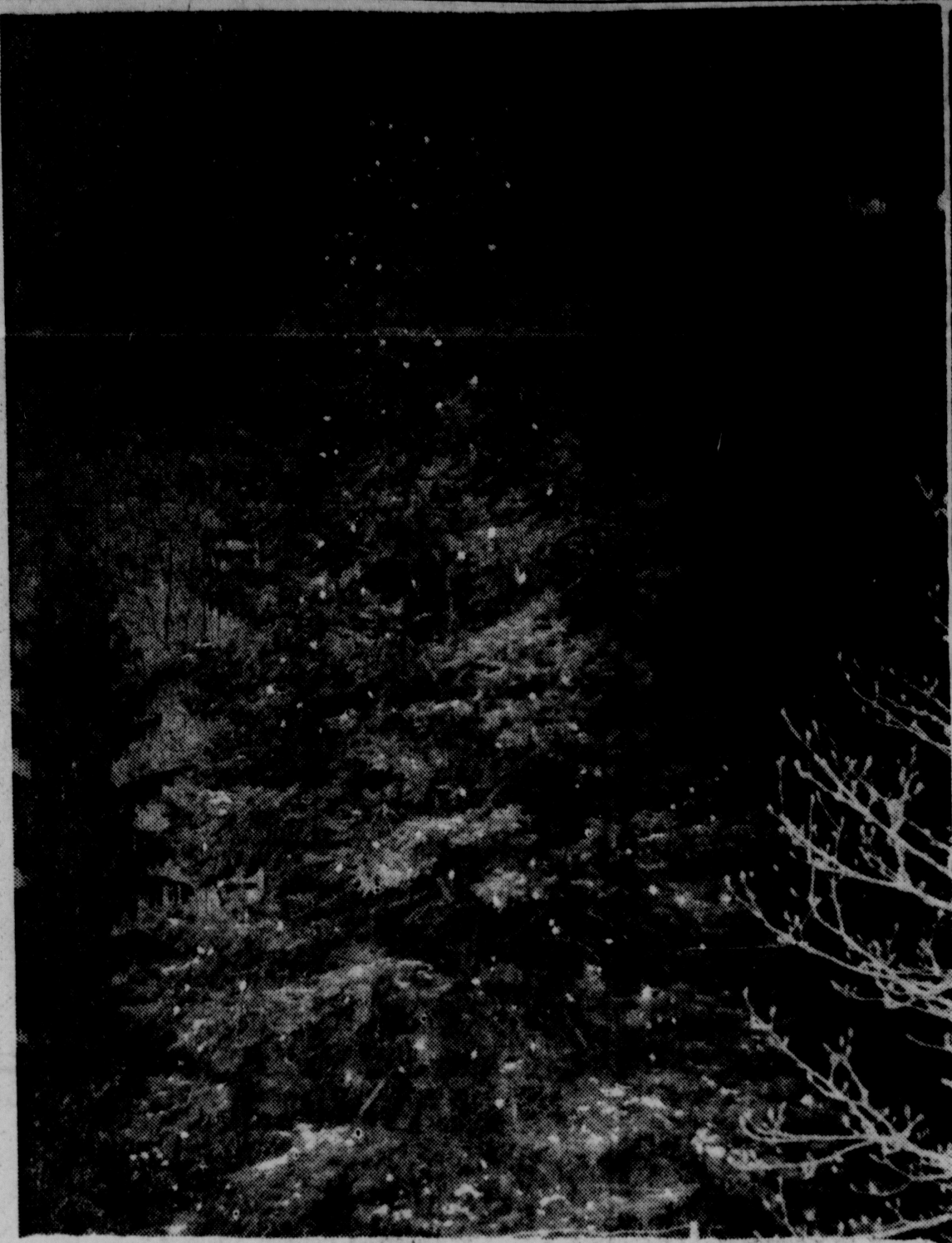
SCRABBLE
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.00
Just 24 pcs.

GUN CLEANING KIT
Most Cal. & Gauges in stock
Reg. \$3.79-\$3.97
\$2.00
Just 36 pcs.

FISHER PRICE
JIFFY DUMP TRUCK
Reg. \$3.49
\$2.00
Just 36 pcs.

COLEMAN
2 BURNER LANTERN
Reg. \$15.88
\$10.00
Just 12 pcs.

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE OFFERED WHILE THEY LAST



TREE LIGHTING—The annual tree lighting ceremony at Fair Street Reformed Church took place recently following a Family Night Supper. The 30-year old tree located at the corner of Pearl and Fair streets and decorated with hundreds of lights is a familiar scene during the Christmas season. (Freeman photo by Powell)



TOYS AND CHRISTMAS MISSES—Employees at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on Clinton Avenue Extension conducted a Christmas toy drive for children in the area, recently. Five misses are shown with toys including (L) Mary Dixon, Donna Gardner, Mary Parker, Barbara Turck and Kathleen Daly. The toys will be divided between Radio Station WGHQ's Happy Christmas Fund and Station WKNY's Toys for Tots for distribution to needy families.

Area Holiday Events

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective January 1, 1973:

Introduction of Dial PBX Series 500 Type 10 Service.

This is a small dial system with a maximum capacity of 57 station lines that includes the following service features: pushbutton attendant console (1 position), fixed night service arrangement, power failure transfer, attendant transfer, station restriction and station hunting. This service is being offered at the following proposed rates and charges which are in addition to other applicable tariff rates and charges.

Common Equipment

The charge for installation will be equal to the estimated cost for each individual applicant for the service. The applicant shall sign a contract accepting the estimate before the installation is started. The cost of installation includes such items as labor, engineering and non-recoverable material.

Monthly Rate	1st 5 Years	After 5 Years
Basic equipment including attendant's console in standard colors and switching equipment for 18 station lines, 6 central office trunks, 2 attendant lines and 3 intercommunicating paths	\$181.85	\$140.00
Supplemental equipment		
Additional switching equipment for 19 station lines, 2 central office trunks, 1 attendant line and 1 intercommunicating path	\$2.45	\$0.00
Additional switching equipment for 20 station lines and 2 central office trunks	\$3.77	\$0.00

These rates will be in effect only as long as they are not superseded by new filed tariff rates.

Additional trunk equipment for 2 central office trunks

Monthly Rate \$7.70 Installation Charge \$34.20

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

SERVE THE FINEST **Butter Cookies** FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A Perfect Gift . . . Our Famous
Butter Cookies

New this season . . .

Gift Boxed & Beautifully Decorated
CHRISTMAS LAYER CAKES

Also . . .

STOLLEN

traditional Christmas

Coffee Cake

Good as always —

Pfeffernuesse • Spiced Drops • Anise Drops
Almond Macaroons • Miniature Danish

**OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 3 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY & TUESDAY**

Ketterer's Bakery

584 BROADWAY

PHONE 338-1500

**It Pays to Advertise
In The Daily Freeman**

**SIGN
OF THE
GOOD
NEIGHBOR.**
The American Red Cross

**Shake Hands
with
NEW CUSTOMERS**
Advertise your business in
DUTCHESS FREEMAN
Telephone 876-2121

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again . . . Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain? You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

WALGREEN COUPON

TEK DELUXE

TOOTHBRUSHES

Reg. 69c **5 FOR \$1.00**
NOW

WALGREEN COUPON

ULTRA BAN

5000

\$1.35 Value

59c

5-oz., with coupon thru Dec. 25, 1972. (Limit of 1)

WALGREEN COUPON

EVEREADY[®] PACK 2

Cor D

Batteries

29c

With coupon thru Dec. 25, 1972. Limit 2 packs.

WALGREEN COUPON

PAPER PLATE HOLDER

Good Party Idea

Reg. 39c

4 FOR \$1.00

WALGREEN COUPON

Scent-A-Life CANDLES

REG. 2/43c

2 FOR 37c

With coupon thru Dec. 25, 1972. Limit of 4.

126 Cartridge

COLOR

FILM

12 EXP. Walgreens

WITH THIS COUPON

77c

Walgreens
IS A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

**Open Today! Sunday!
Christmas Day, too!**

Open Fri. 9:30 to 12 A.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 12 A.M., Sun. 9:00 to 7 P.M.
Christmas Day 9:00 to 2:00

**Teeter Totter
WATCH**

Really works! See-thru case; boy & girl teeter totter as watch ticks.

REG. \$2.77

1.99

**KINGSTON
PLAZA**

**Walgreen
ICE
CREAM**

Delicious flavor!

1/2 gal. **59c**

NICE WAYS TO STUFF A STOCKING

Brut for Men 1/2-oz. \$1.00
8 Track Tapes \$2.99
British Sterling Cologne 1/2-oz. \$1.00
Max Factor Hypnotique 1/2-oz. \$2.50
Loves Fresh Lemon Body Mist 4-oz. \$4.00
Jovan Musk Bath Oil 4-oz. \$5.00



CHAMBLY FRAGRANCES
Choice \$1
Enchanting cologne in 2-oz. size or perfume in 1-ounce. Lovely gift!

CHANEL NO. 5
Cologne Spray
1 1/2 Ounce \$6
World famous scent in handy aerosol spray — all women love it!

CHANEL NO. 5
GIFT DUETTE
Pomper Hirt \$12
World famous cologne, 1 1/2-ounce, plus 12-oz. bath powder.

Panasonic Toot-a-Loop Radio
AM model **12.99**
Wear it as a bracelet — or set it anywhere! Crazy colors! R-72.

SWEET TREATS FOR CHRISTMAS

Palmer Milk Chocolate Balls
14 Ounces **88c**
Foil wrapped in colorful Christmas foil . . . great Holiday treat!

CHRISTMAS CANDY BUY!
REG. 97c **88c**
Hard or filled luxury candy for the Holiday, in 2-POUND PACK.

BRACH'S Starlight Mints
17 Ounces **57c**
Popular red and white mints in festive Yule wrap for the Holiday.

FABULOUS VARIETY!

SCHICK SHAVER
SAVE \$3.01
On MODEL 300
"Flexomatic" with flexible head, travel pouch included. Give him a close shave!
REG. \$22.88
19.87

Scripto vu-tone LIGHTER
\$3.95 Value **1.99**
See-thru tank, adjustable flame makes this an excellent choice.

Handsome Choice of Styles
HELBROS WATCHES
\$11.88

CARAVELL Pen & Pencil Set
\$1.00

BRITE FASHION WATCH BANDS
1.33 and 1.77
\$1 OFF special on regular \$2.33 & \$2.77 bands; great styles!

DECORATOR ICE BUCKET ASSORTMENT
REG. \$3.99 **2.99**
Impressive designs, striking colors! Each bucket holds 4 trays of ice cubes. Save!

TV MAGIC CARDS 1.98

PARTY TIME BUYS

COTT SODA
QT. Bottles **3 for 99c**
Reg. 35c

24 pc. El Dorado
GLASS SET
2.97

7-PC. TIFLON II PORCELAIN WARE
REG. \$12.88 **9.97**
Qt. & 2-qt. saucepans with covers, 10" frypan, dutch oven, one cover.

CRYSTAL CUT ASHTRAY
7" Diameter **1.19**
High quality glass is beautifully formed and nice party size.

CORNING WARE DUTCH SET
Grand Gift! **9.99**
10-inch skillet and 2-quart saucepan in temperature proof material.

FREEZER-TO-FLAME TO-TABLE WARE!

SMOKE, ANYONE?

Schick Styling Dryer
Model 336
With brush and comb attachment, for men.
REG. \$15.88

12.97

ACE Transmission Centers

1st Celebration
of
NEW LOCATION IN KINGSTON
NEW SHOP IN ELLENVILLE

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE

\$9.95
Reg. \$17.95

Special

Ace will: Adjust Bands & Linkage — Check Condition of Transmission — Change Oil — Remove & Replace Pan Gasket — Road Test Car!

ACE

KINGSTON
New Address:
105 CORNELL STREET
338-2929

ELLENVILLE
25 WASHINGTON AVENUE
647-5714

Sportsmen's Park

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

"The Revival"

BRUCE—ED—DAVE—P.J.

HAVE A GALA NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY WITH US . . .
\$25 per Couple Includes . . .
Buffet, Bottle Per Couple,
All Nite License, Hats, Noisemakers,
Music by "The Revival"

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
Route 32, Rosendale, New York
Phone 658-9911 — Mickey Tiano, Prop.

NO COVER NO MINIMUM

Dew Drop Inn

SATURDAY NIGHT
THE NEW COUNTRY COUSINS

NEW YEAR'S EVE

\$5 per person includes:
Buffet — Party Favors — Noisemakers
All Nite License

\$30 per couple includes:
A Bottle and Set-ups and the Above Stated Items
Music Provided by the
New Country Cousins 'Til 4 A.M.

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

2 Miles So. of Kingston Off Rt. 213 Phone 338-9623
EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

at the
WALNUT GROVE

includes:

- HATS
- NOISEMAKERS
- FIFTH LIQUOR
- HOT & COLD
SMORGASBORD

(for the entire evening)

and all this starts at 9 p.m.

TABLE RESERVATIONS FILLED TO CAPACITY
BAR ROOM ONLY

The Walnut Grove

17 Field Court

Phone 338-9677

Arnold's Restaurant

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

TWIN
LOBSTER TAILS \$3.99
Includes salad and vegetable or
potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls
Also Complete Dinner Menu & A La Carte Menu Available
ROUTE 28 NORTH, KINGSTON
331-3800

VILLA BIANCO

Rosendale, N.Y.

Closing DECEMBER 24,
For One Month.

"SEASONS GREETINGS"
To Our Patrons and Friends.

Open Daily 10 a.m.

CALL NOW FOR
**New Year's Eve
Reservation**
• FREE BUFFET
• OPEN ALL NIGHT
Friday & Saturday Night
Frankie Dale Trio

Don't
miss
them —
they're
greatNo
Cover —
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Minimum

drums — Tommy • guitar — Frankie • vocals — Dale

Partner's Lounge

674 Broadway Ray Venuti, Prop. Phone 338-9807

TROPICAL INN

BIG GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

We Make You An Offer
You Can't Refuse
All You Can Eat and Drink
for \$15 Per Person

PLUS HATS AND NOISEMAKERS

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW . . .
Whether you go to the bar or sit down . . . It is still \$15.00
per person, so if you want a table call as early as possible.
Call After 6 p.m. 338-9789.

Route 9W Port Ewen, N.Y.

NEW Sawyerkill RESTAURANT

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

AT THE SAWYERKILL COUNTRY CLUB
Washington Ave. Ext., Saugerties

AL MAYCOCK, Famous Area Chef

Invites You to Enjoy

FRIDAY NITES—STEAK & BREW \$3.95
SUNDAY 3 TO 7 P.M.—SMORGASBORD \$3.75
Businessman's Lunch from \$1.75
Tuesday-Friday Luncheon: 11:30 to 2:00
Children's Mini-Menu Upon Request
DINING & DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS
Dinner Hours: Tuesday - Friday 5 to 10
Saturdays 5 to 11, Sunday 1 to 9 — Closed Monday
Make Your New Year's Reservation Early
246-4544

the Cobblestone

Your hosts: Rolf and Wally Allweiler

Presents

Christmas Dinner

"Next Best Thing to Being Home for the Holidays!"

OUR SPECIAL MENU

Famous Salad Table

Cream of Mushroom Soup or Tomato Juice
Roast Stuffed Goose (compot) 8.00
Roast Prime Rib of Beef 6.75
Roast Long Island Duckling (half) 6.25
Sauerbraten, Dumpling, Red Cabbage 4.95
Wiener Schnitzel 5.50
Cordon Blue (Veal Stuffed with Ham and Cheese) 5.85
Fried Spring Chicken (half) 4.85
Hungarian Goulash, with Buttered Noodles 4.95
Sea Food a la Newburg, with Rice 6.25
Broiled Sirloin STEAK (16 oz.) 7.25
Broiled Filet Mignon 7.25
Broiled Lamb Chops (two), Mint Jelly 5.50
Fried Shrimp or Scallops, Tartar Sauce 4.95

POTATOES

Idaho Baked Potatoes, French Fries, Mashed Potatoes

VEGETABLE

French String Beans, Red Cabbage, Creamed Spinach

DESSERTS

Homemade Plum Cake Sherbet Apple Pie

Homemade Apple Crumb Cake Ice Cream Cheese Cake

Homemade Blueberry Cake Parfait Jello

Coffee Tea Milk

Served 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

Rt. 214 Phoenicia

Turn at Gordon Drugs Closed Mondays

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58 MAIN STREET
ROSENDALE, N.Y.

Dancing Saturday
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
GIL ROGERS
and His Playmates

Make New Year's
Reservations Now
ONLY \$30 PER
COUPLE
Including Fifth of Rye
All Nite License and Buffet
Entertainment by
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Route 28 Shandaken, N.Y.

Lunch and Dinner Served — Snack Bar
Music for Dancing Provided Friday Nights

JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

OPEN HOUSE — ALL YOU CAN EAT

LIVE MUSIC — HATS — NOISEMAKERS

\$5 per person

PLUS DRINKS

Every Sat. Night — Western Music

Phone 688-9960 for Reservations

KURTA'S... AS GOOD AS

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE



- Your Favorite Cocktails
- Luncheon 12-2:30 P.M.
- Dinner 5 to 10 P.M.
- Banquets for 35 to 250

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8 Miles from Kingston, Rte. 28
Glenford, N. Y. — 679-6390
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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

\$5.00 Per Person

Includes:

- SUPERB BUFFET
- NOISE MAKERS
- PARTY FAVORS
- ALL NITE LICENSE

Music Provided by
VINCE EDWARDS & ORCHESTRA
RESERVATIONS ARE A MUST!



RESTAURANT

PHONE 246-8214
SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

• New York Floor Show

• All You Can Eat

and Drink \$35.00

Per Couple.

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SCOTTI'S

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Route 9W, Port Ewen — 338-0265

Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights

EDGAR'S

293 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston

— THIS WEEKEND —
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUPER
NOVA

with

DON
MOORE

THE PLEASURE YACHT

EDDYVILLE, N.Y. • WALT QUICK, Owner

• SATURDAY NIGHT •
10:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

"TONY AND BUNNY"

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
MUSIC TO FIT ANY MOOD

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THE PROMISE LAND . . .

"Where the Whole Family
Can Afford to Eat!"



We Wish All Our
Friends and Customers
A Merry Christmas!
We Will Be Closed
Christmas Eve and Day

240 Foxhall Ave. 338-8640
Open Daily 3:00 p.m.

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MAVERICK INN

Glenford, N.Y.

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Complete Christmas Dinners

Children's Portions Available

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Big New Year's Eve Celebration — All Night License

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CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S
HERE!

Join Us For
OUR GALA
NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY

\$25 Per Couple Includes Everything

• BUFFET — Includes Virginia Baked Ham, Swedish Meat

Balls, Shrimp Newburg, And Much, Much More . . .

• LIQUOR • HATS • NOISEMAKERS •

Music You Can Dance to Provided By

THE BOB STEUDING BAND

For Guaranteed Res. Phone 331-4520 or 338-9738

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Roberto's for Gracious Dining

Dinner at Roberto's includes choice of pre-dinner
cocktail, bread, soup, salad, potato, vegetable, beverage,
from \$3.25

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BY THE DUO-TONES . . .

Bob Schaller at the organ and piano, Andy at the drums

Private parties, banquets, business meetings

—Special menu for banquets & private parties—

FACILITIES FOR 20 to 200

HOURS: Tuesday to Friday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.

Dinners 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Open Sun. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Don't forget to make Christmas Reservations.

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CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT

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Legion Court

Overlooking the Hudson

Port Ewen, N.Y.

Greet '73 Here!

RESERVE NOW

NEW YEAR'S EVE

All Night License

MUSIC 10 TO 4 A.M.

by "Kentucky Rain"

\$1.00 Cover Charge

Buffet Available for \$2.50 if desired

THE LAKESIDE

Rte. 9W, Ulster Park — 338-9856

JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

Sunday, Dec. 31

Dominick's

30 N. Chestnut Street, New Paltz 255-0120

9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

\$30 per couple

Includes:

- Hot and Cold Buffet
- Live Music and Dancing
- Hats, Noisemakers
- Bottle of Liquor per couple
with set-ups
- Breakfast at 3:30 A.M.
- All Taxes



MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

Live Music Every Saturday by THE VIBRATIONS

Closed Dec. 24, 25

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Arturo's Pizza and Submarines

in the

MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON

EAT HERE OR TAKE OUT
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
PHONE 338-9544

Open 7 Days Per Week, 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

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UNTO OTHERS.
AS YOU WOULD
HAVE THEM GIVE
UNTO YOU AND YOURS.**

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**IT'S MORE FUN
Ringing in the
New Year with Us!**

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
from 9 p.m.-3 a.m.
Featuring **"THE DUBS"**
(Could This Be Magic)
Recording Group
Plus
"TASTE OF HONEY"
and
"MR. MOOD"
(Piano, Organ, Vocal)

MASTER OF CEREMONIES FOR THE NITE:
COMIC ADAM KEEFE
APPEARED ON TV WITH MIKE DOUGLAS, GOLD DIGGERS, etc.
2 Special Shows at 10:30 p.m. & 1:30 a.m.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU
Featuring
N.Y. STEAK-LOBSTER-PRIME RIBS
SERVED 'TIL 10 p.m.
SANDWICHES from 10 p.m. on —
BREAKFAST
SERVED FROM 2:30 a.m. on —

HATS — NOISEMAKERS
NOTE: In case of bad weather during the eve, we offer reduced rates for over nite accommodations at our Luxurious Motel.

Our Regular Dining Room Open for Dinner 5:30-9
CALL FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS
331-9400 or 331-9401

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THEATRE**
Phone 658-6641, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Saturday
1st area showing
**"Come Back
Charleston Blue" (pg)**
Godfrey Cambridge
Closed Christmas Eve and
Christmas Day—Dec. 24 & 25

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT AT 7:15
SAT. EVE. AT 7:00 & 10:00
**"BONNIE
AND CLYDE"**
TONIGHT AT 8:55
SATURDAY AT 8:35
"BULLITT"
SAT. MATS. AT 2:15
FREE CHRISTMAS SHOW
**"RING OF
BRIGHT WATER" (g)**
SUNDAY MAT. AT 2:15
**"HOUSE OF
DARK SHADOWS"**

**ROOSEVELT
THEATRE**
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 PM

NOW THRU DEC 26
'Asylum'
from the author of 'Psycho'
You have nothing to lose
but your mind
STARTS DEC 27th
"VALACHI PAPERS"

Hey John...
see you at Liguori's New Year's
Eve... LIVE MUSIC... BUF-
FET all night and a Fifth.
\$30.00 couple
Phone 658-8377

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Square Is Over
An Acre In Size
RHINEBECK
VILLAGE GREEN
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ART CINEMA**
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ALWAYS SHOWING
**TWO
ADULT
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Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from
noon — Sunday from 2
LAST COMPLETE SHOW
Nitely at 9 p.m.

Yule Closing For Post Office

KINGSTON
The Kingston Post Office,
downtown, central and uptown
stations will be closed for busi-
ness on Christmas Day, Dec.
25, a legal holiday.
There will be no city or rural
delivery service that day.
All special delivery mail will
be delivered.

TINKER
woodstock, n.y. 847-6000
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
TONIGHT thru TUESDAY
Closed Mon. Christmas Day

**WOODY ALLEN
TAKE THE MONEY
AND RUN**

SANTA

Will be here
SUNDAY, DEC. 24th
10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Santa will have
candy for all the kiddies
363
Foxhall Ave., Kingston
we will be open
Christmas and
New Year's

Make Your New Year's Reservations Now!

Lanplighter

EXIT 20, N.Y.S. THRUWAY, SAUGERTIES
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S
EVE MENU
Complimentary Buffet
STARTING 11:30
For Our Dinner Patrons
Entertainment by
CINDY
Piano and Vocal
* Noisemakers
* Party Hats
Complimentary Sated & Refresh Bar with Homemade Breads
Closed Mon. & Tues. 246-8239

Whaleback Inn the most complete
Shellfish House
in the Hudson Valley
LIVE LOBSTERS
Select your own from our live lobster tank
FRESH OYSTERS
FRESH CLAMS
MUSSELS
PRIME SIRLOIN STEAKS
PRIME RIBS
★ ★ ★ ★
For a Real Taste Treat
Bring Your Gourmet Friends, Too!

**OPEN
CHRISTMAS
DAY
and
NEW YEAR'S
DAY**

RESERVE NOW

**Whaleback
Inn**
Rte. 9G,
RED HOOK
3 Miles North of
Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge
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THE RED HOOK SENIOR CLASS
presents:
**"The Tea House of
the August Moon"**
At the Red Hook Linden Ave. School
on Dec. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.
For information or tickets call Denise Merriken
758-8061 after 5 p.m.

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Community
Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2-4-6-8-10
Saturday-Sunday 2-4-6-8-10

**YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
EVERYTHING***

* "Everything
you always
wanted
to know
about
sex*
* BUT WERE AFRAID
TO ASK?"

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE
and BROOKLYN/GOULD Production
**WOODY ALLEN'S
"EVERYTHING
YOU ALWAYS
WANTED TO
KNOW
ABOUT SEX*
BUT WERE
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United Artists
for Adult Audiences Only!

On Our Stage! Live in Person!
THE GREAT HOLIDAY ATTRACTION!
"BABES IN TOYLAND"
Thursday, December 28 — 1:00-3:00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
Adults \$2.00 — Children \$1.50

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222

THE GREAT HOLIDAY SHOW!
At Regular Prices!
Friday at 2:00-5:00-7:30-10:00
Saturday, Sunday 2:00-5:00-8:00

more!
more!
more!
of
OLIVER!
WINNER OF
6
ACADEMY
AWARDS
including
BEST
PICTURE!

First Time at Regular Prices

STARTING WEDNESDAY!
Mid-Hudson Valley Premiere!
Exclusively at the Mayfair

**"Charles
Bronson
has the
role of
his career
in
The
Valachi Papers"**
—Boston Globe

HOLIDAY SEASON SPECIAL ON BANQUETS

**OPEN
HOUSE**

**FORBIDDEN
TILLY
RESTAURANT**

MANDARIN AND SOUTH SEAS CUISINE
Featuring Peking's Presidential State Banquet
Rte. 9W Saugerties 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
246-9802 11:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. — Cocktails 'til 2 a.m.

A MESSAGE FROM OEHLER'S MOUNTAIN LODGE . . .
To our friends and customers:

We wish to let all know that we are still active and very much in business even though you will not see our large Bavarian Boy and Girl Trademark Sign on the corner of 28A and Morgan Hill Road.

This sign had to be taken down to comply with the new state environmental laws, even though this sign was on our property—not rented or leased, but on our property. And of course the reason for a sign that size was due to the fact that there was no designation whatsoever of the name of the road—intersection 28A—namely Morgan Hill Road—and being a side road, easy to drive by.

We went to court and fought legally what we felt to be an unjust law. We felt that if we explained the circumstances we would prevail. Certainly we felt that our sign which was very attractive and not too large, was by far much prettier and better than the former "tobacco road 2 story shack" that we had burned down to clean up the environment—in short, we could not see how our sign was polluting the environment. And we also based our decision on the fundamentals of the Constitution, which states clearly that an individual has the "right and use of his land in pursuit of his legal endeavor." But we were ruled against and therefore we are complying with this decision and our sign is gone—eliminated.

But it is our sincere hope that we are not eliminated—so to say—by the lack of directional facilities. We are hoping to get permission to erect a small 10 square feet sign with 6 inch lettering, all that is allowed by law at the time, if Commissioner Diamond of the Department of Environment allows.

Regardless we wish all to know that we are here and ready to offer you the same good food and hospitality that has been our trademark in the past. It is indeed our pleasure to cater your affair—Wedding, Banquet, Dinner Party, Picnic—or whatever your occasion may be. As we say "Facilities for parties from 3 to 300".

In closing we wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and Healthy and Happy New Year. If you haven't made your definite plans yet for "New Year's Eve"—come join us—you won't regret it!

Have a Happy Holiday Season—

Sincerely,
Bill & Ingrid Oehler and Family

Oehler's Mountain Lodge
Morgan Hill Road off Route 28A (Just 6 miles from Thruway Circle)
Phone 331-6109
DANCING THIS SATURDAY

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Dutchess Children's Home Provides Warm Setting

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

Heading into its 126th year of aiding children in the Queen City area, The Children's Home has not remained static in its approach to problems the little people face.

"It used to be called an orphanage," explained Donald Asher to The Freeman recently, "but that term has fallen out of favor."

Asher is supervisor of child care services at the Home. And the Home, while it still provides a warm setting for those children who have lost their parents, has been placing increasing emphasis on children from "broken homes," or in caring for those whose parents just cannot make it on their own.

Asher said that this category of semi-homeless children is on the upswing in the more urbanized society in Dutchess and nearby Ulster Counties.

The children come through several channels before reaching the Home. Some are volunteered by distraught parents, some are referred through social services, and some are placed on the request of Family Court.

"A good foster home is generally the best alternative," said Asher, but these are sometimes difficult to find. He noted that children starting life with environmental disadvantages sometimes never manage to overcome them emotionally, and this can lead to either withdrawal or hostility in the classroom.

The Home is affiliated with the Hyde Park Central School district, where children attend school. They range in age from six to high school, and some

are even continued to colleges through continued interest of the Home.

It is a private institution that was begun 125 years ago by a group of Protestant churchwomen. The present home on Fairview Avenue extension was constructed in 1921, and a recreation building was completed this past spring with gymnasium and arts and crafts.

Funds have come from gen-

erous endowments, fund raising campaigns, and through the county welfare system in some cases. With the increasingly sharp eye being kept on such public funds Asher noted that paperwork has multiplied.

"We almost have to defend having the youngster," he said in regard to the latest innovation, a 24-month review by the state. "And we sometimes have to fight to keep them."

The reason given for this is that it is usually less expensive to maintain the youngster in a welfare family, even if the situation is far from ideal, and even if no remediation or improvement results.

He decried the heavy case-load that Family Court judges accomplished by having the nurses, psychologists, teachers, and many volunteers, giving it a place children there with a some advantage to the average couple, providing a home.

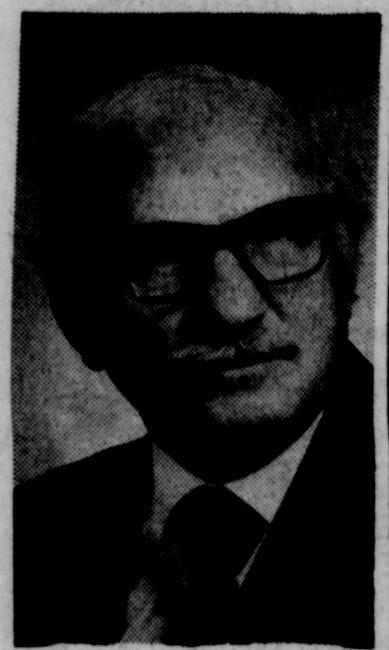
There are about 60 children under the supervision of the Home, with some "group homes" in the area accounting for a portion of that.

This is staff of full and part-time nurses, psychologists, teachers, and many volunteers, giving it a place children there with a some advantage to the average couple, providing a home.

One place that always seems to be able to stand some improvement is participation in the Big Brothers program.

While the holiday season annually brings about renewed interest in these children, all too often a volunteer family loses that interest when the mistletoe is taken down, said Asher. Meanwhile, The Children's Home continues its job of nurturing those children, well into their second century of experience.

Retires From N.Y. Law Post



MAURICE GOLDBERG

Members of the judiciary, various state agencies, associates and friends of Maurice Goldberg paid tribute to the Woodstock resident at a testimonial luncheon given Tuesday, Dec. 19 in Ship's Lantern Inn, Milton.

Goldberg is retiring from his position as New York State assistant attorney general. His wife, Anita, has also announced her retirement as librarian for Ontario Central High School in Boiceville. The Goldbergs are planning a vacation after which Goldberg will resume a private practice of law.

Goldberg is a graduate of Yeshiva in New York. He attended the College of City of New York and received the degree of LL.B. from the Brooklyn Law School at St. Lawrence University in 1927. Since 1959 he has served as assistant attorney general for the state in the Bureau of Litigation and Claims. He has also served as trial counsel in innumerable trials and claims against the State.

For many years, Goldberg spoke extensively in behalf of the Attorney General on "Consumer Frauds" and other subjects throughout the state and county and through July, 1964, he served as counsel to the New York State Mental Hygiene Facilities Improvement Fund.

An active civic and religious leader, Goldberg is former chairman of the Board of Education and a trustee for Temple Emanuel in Kingston and served as vice chairman of the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund. He is a former vice president of Zephaniah Lodge of B'nai B'rith and served on the Ontario Central Schools Advisory Committee.

One of the charter members and incorporating attorneys of the Woodstock Republican Club, Goldberg is one of the founders of the Ulster County Young Republican Club and served as delegate to the Republican Third Judicial District Convention for many years.

Santa Coming

Santa will be arriving in The Vly-Awood Fire District on Saturday, as members of the Fire Department will escort him to homes and apartments throughout the district. The little man in the bright red suit will be delivering packages beginning at 9 a.m. to children under 12 throughout the district.



CALDOR

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

OPEN 'TIL Midnight

Schick Styling Dryer

Our Reg. 18.99

13.99

330 watts of super drying power! Two speeds, one for styling, one for drying. Comb and brush attachments; gift boxed. #336



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- Elizabeth Arden • Pub
- British Sterling • 4711
- Eng. Leather • Hawaiian Surf

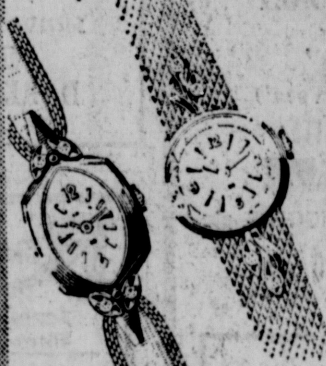


Save on Name Brand Watches Ladies' Hamilton Diamond Watches

Our Reg. up to 69.97

39.80

Hamilton's elegant 'Flambeau' series... four diamonds, 10 kt. rolled gold plated case with stainless steel back. A lovely watch she'll cherish for years!



Men's Benrus 17 JI. Self-Winding Day/Date Watch

Our Reg. 39.97

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Ideal gift for the man in your life! 1 year guarantee. Gift boxed.



With Styling Comb Attachment

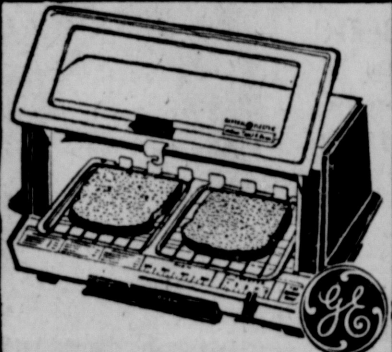


General Electric Hair Dryer

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Brush and comb attachment for easy styling. Bouffant bonnet for fast, comfortable drying. 4 heat settings plus cool. Travel case. #HD-18



G.E. Deluxe Toast-R-Oven

Our Reg. 26.97

22.97

Use as automatic toaster, top browning or thermostatically controlled oven. Convenient see thru window. #T-93

Smokers' Delight

Perfect for Gift Giving! Ronson Comet 88 Butane Lighter

Our Reg. 4.59

3.44

Fully automatic! Fingertip adjustable flame. Smart, modern styling. Good stocking stuffer!



White Owl Cigars Box of 50

Mild, sweet flavored smoking! Invincibles, Coronas, Perfecto Specials, Rangers, Tips

Reg. 4.89

3.99

House of Windsor 50 Palmas Cigars

Highest quality tobacco! Individual sleeve wrappers, box of 50.

Reg. 6.19

5.29

14 oz. Tin Borkum Riff Tobacco

Blended for taste and aroma. Choose bourbon whiskey, cognac or cherry liquor flavors.

2.47



The Pipe

Now available at discount prices! Smooth, sweet smoking pipes in ebony color, feather roc, etc.



Westclox Boutique Alarm Clocks

Our Reg. 9.29

\$8

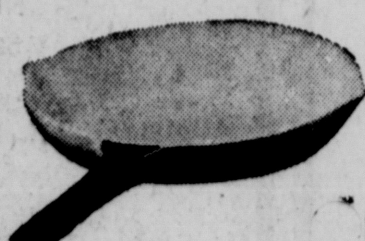
Two models — Neuchatel, floral design, Roman numerals, filagreehands. Chantilly — French provincial, luminous dial.

Save An Extra 25% OFF

Our regular low prices on 14 Kt. Gold Hoop Earrings in our stock

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Our regular low prices on Select Group of Cuff Sets Tie Bars & Tie Tacs



Corningware® Gourmet Skillet

Reg. 10.95

6.99

Shapely skillet for easier and better range top use. 10" diameter. Choose blue or avocado.

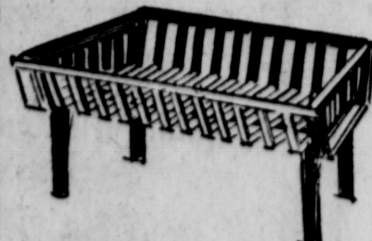


Stainless Steel Flatware Ensemble

Open Stock Value 39.35

23.87

55 piece place setting for 8, plus covered butter dish, salt / peppers, bread tray.



Heavy Duty Cast Iron Grate

Our Reg. 9.29

6.88

Dual purpose for wood or coal. 24" long, 15" deep; removable sides. Will last for years!



Champagne Bubble Bath

1.00 Size

59c

3 Pc. Dresser Set Pink, blue, gold, green

Our Reg. 99c



Pick of the Newest Hits! COLUMBIA RECORDS

- Billy Paul - "Me and Mrs. Jones"
- Loggins & Messina - Newest Hit
- Edgar Winter - "Come Out at Night"
- Movie Soundtrack "1776"

E598

3.47



Masterwork Child's Phono

Our Reg. 22.95

19.88

A sturdy, good sounding wood case, instant-on solid state. Famous BSR turntable, tone control. No rain checks.



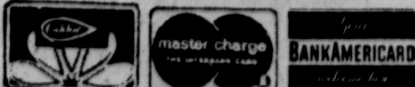
RCA Clock Radio

Our Reg. 19.88

14.88

Wake to music or buzzer; has drowse alarm for extra napping. Lighted clock dial.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: FRI. and SAT. To insure availability for Christmas no Rain Checks

Huguenot Square Center ...Public Hearing Planned

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

The Huguenot Square shopping center plan, rejected this week by the New Paltz Village Planning Board, will have a public hearing on the two non-conformities which caused its rejection before the village zoning board of appeals Jan. 2.

The two non-conformities in the plan, which caused the rejection by the planning board, are that some of the buildings in the nine-building shopping center are too tall according to the present zoning ordinance, and the buildings are too close together.

According to planning board chairman Harold Onderdonk, the planning board has not yet made a recommendation on the variances to the board of appeals. Onderdonk said Thursday that his board had been asked for a recommendation on the variances by the board of appeals, and it was his "guess" that the planning board recommendation that would be favorable when it is finally sent.

Onderdonk said a meeting of his board would have to be held sometime next week before any recommendation could be sent out.

The planning board normally does not make recommenda-

tions on variance requests before the board of appeals unless the board of appeals asks for them.

The Jan. 2 public hearing on the variance requests will be held at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

If the board of appeals approves the variances, the site plan will again come before the planning board of approval. Onderdonk said if the variances have been approved, the plan will be treated as if all of its aspects were in conformity.

Oakland played the Steelers' Planning board rejection of the site plan had been a certainty. Both Onderdonk, and

the project's managers had previously said that rejection did not represent a set back from the project, and was considered a matter of form. Onderdonk's resignation from the planning board, effective Jan. 20, has been accepted by the board of trustees. He is moving outside the Town of New Paltz, and can no longer sit on the board according to State law.

The planning board has requested that board member Thomas Nyquist be appointed chairman, replace Onderdonk. The final say on the appointment rests with the village board.



HOLIDAY WARNING — Henry Martini (L) a driver, and Wilbur A. Matthews, owner of Fatum's Ambulance Service, are shown with their "Christmas display" outside ambu-

lance headquarters on 27 Clinton Avenue. That car was involved in a fatal accident. Sign speaks for itself. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Change Looms in Rhinecliff

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINECLIFF

The people of the hamlet of Rhinecliff have been without the services of a grocery store for almost two years.

One woman is determined to change that situation, and she is not even a resident of Rhinecliff.

Marcina Kagan has made a habit of purchasing what she considers to be aesthetically pleasing old structures in her seven years in Dutchess County, trying to put these buildings back into circulation in a useful way that is self-supporting.

Philip Stahl and his wife ran the Rhinecliff General Store for about 25 years prior to closing it down in March, 1970. The primary reasons cited by Stahl at that time were an increase in vandalism and militancy among the youth of the area.

The two-story brick facade building has since sat in the exact center of the hamlet, abandoned. Mrs. Kagan purchased the property in October of 1972.

In speaking with her at her Hyde Park home it was evident that her enthusiasm is infectious, and some work has already been completed in renovating the two upstairs Victorian apartments.

"We have taken off six layers of wallpaper," she commented, bringing home the fact that the once imposing building has been standing for about 100 years.

But it is not only the building itself that Mrs. Kagan wishes to restore. She desires to aid in bringing some of the warmth that once was part of a living community back again.

The fact is, unless one lives in Rhinecliff, there is really no

reason to go there, except to pass through. Several beautiful homes over look the Hudson River, but many more have degenerated.

The Town Board of Rhinebeck has had its eye on the town-owned river frontage across the railroad tracks from the once-elegant Rhinecliff Railroad Station that has fallen into a state of sad disrepair.

Upon the ruins of the Rhinebeck-Boat Club, the old ferry site has been renovated to allow for boat launchings at any tide and a small boathouse was constructed there.

But grandiose plans to turn the small area into a park for the enjoyment of the populace, one of the few points of access to the river between the Hudson and Poughkeepsie on the east shore, have thus far shown little in way of results.

Marcina Kagan is looking for someone who might be interested in running some kind of general store out of the first floor of the midtown building. "Someone with time, community interest, and the ability to make it pay for itself," she asserted.

She has spoken with numerous people in the community, she said, and all termed Rhinecliff more or less "dead."

"They said it needs just about everything," she added, and she feels that this might be a start, citing the renewed interest that has been generated in the Village of Tivoli ten miles upstream that had been declared "dead" for many years.

Is there a need for such a store with the increased mobility available to most people to shop?

"The community is made up largely of older people," she noted, and these often have a problem with transportation for the three miles into Rhinebeck to purchase necessities.

Rhinecliff has also become a small center for the placement of outpatients from Hudson River State Hospital, an attempt at slowly accustoming patients to life in the outside world with its attendant frustrations.

Many of these people, without cars, can be seen traversing the three-mile stretch of Route 308 on foot for simple purchases, and Mrs. Kagan said she thought a first step toward revitalizing the old section of Rhinecliff would be a benefit to many.

It need not be a general store, but something to stimulate the community and be of benefit, she said with a smile, adding, "Without the sound of footsteps on the boards, it is dead."

Professor, '70 Graduate Author Article on Physics

ANANDALE-ON-HUDSON

A Bard College professor and a 1970 graduate have collaborated on an article published in the recent issue of the American Journal of Physics.

The article is titled "Potential Energies for Identical Motion in Quantum and Classical Mechanics," by David B. Berkowitz and Peter D. Skiff.

It is work based on the senior project done by Berkowitz

before his 1970 graduation from Bard and will serve as the basis for projected studies in the theoretical foundations of atomic theory.

Berkowitz went on to receive his master's degree from Northeastern University in Boston and is now doing research at the Weizman Institute in Rehovoth, Israel.

Skiff, associate professor of physics, received his bachelor's

degree from the University of California at Berkeley, a master's from the University of Houston and Ph. D. from Louisiana State University.

He taught at Houston and LSU and has been a Visiting Lecturer at Marist College. He is affiliated with the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and Sigma Pi Sigma.

The Magic of Christmas

Of all human experiences, the Spirit of Christmas is one of the most personal. Christmas is a time when family ties are closest, and a time of joy and anticipation for children. The Christmas holiday season creates a universal brotherhood which captures the hearts of all and gives spiritual strength and courage. It is a time when friendships become firmer, nourished by the great message of Christmas. In this spirit, we invite you to listen to the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, the Temple University concert choir, and the legends and poems about the Bells of Christmas. *The Magic of Christmas*, a special one-hour program produced by Central Hudson and narrated by John Kuhn, is presented with our warmest personal greetings for a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

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CHRISTMAS EVE			
Time	Location	Station	Dial
6:05 p.m.	Kingston	WGHO-FM	92.0
7:00 p.m.	Poughkeepsie	WKIP	1450
8:00 p.m.	Poughkeepsie	WEOK-FM	101.5
8:00 p.m.	Hyde Park	WHVW-FM	97.7
9:00 p.m.	Kingston	WKNY	1490

CHRISTMAS DAY			
Time	Location	Station	Dial
9:00 a.m.	Poughkeepsie	WEOK	1390
9:00 a.m.	Hyde Park	WHVW	95.0
9:00 a.m.	Newburgh	WCNY	1220
9:00 a.m.	Newburgh	WFMM-FM	103.1
10:00 a.m.	Catskill	WCKL	560
10:35 a.m.	Beacon	WBNR	1260
10:35 a.m.	Poughkeepsie	WSPK-FM	104.7
11:05 a.m.	Cornwall	WWLE	1170
1:00 p.m.	Kingston	WBAB	1550
1:35 p.m.	Ellenville	WELV	1370
1:35 p.m.	Ellenville	WELV-FM	99.3
2:00 p.m.	Hudson	WHUC	1230
2:00 p.m.	Hudson	WHUC-FM	93.5
2:05 p.m.	Kingston	WGHO	920

IBM Grant Given to Big Brothers

POUGHKEEPSIE — United Way funds, to help reduce the current budget deficit. An IBM Community Fund grant for \$1,405 has been presented to Big Brothers of Dutchess County.

According to Big Brothers Executive Director John Flemings, the grant will be used, along with Youth Board and

United Way funds, to help reduce the current budget deficit. The grant proposal was prepared and submitted by Douglas Archer and Richard DeLorenzo, IBM employees who are both Big Brothers themselves and are currently serving as vice president and president

of the Big Brothers Board of Directors. All Big Brothers volunteer their services, but funds are necessary to maintain competent professional staff to screen the men, evaluate the fatherless boys, make the appropriate match, and guide and supervise the entire relationship.

There are currently 51 county boys, 7 to 17 years of age, who lack the influence of a mature responsible man in their homes who are provided with relationships on a one-to-one basis conducted by the volunteer men under the supervision of a professional social worker.

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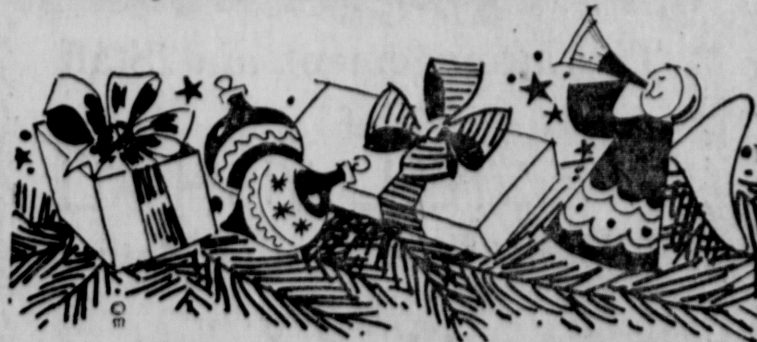
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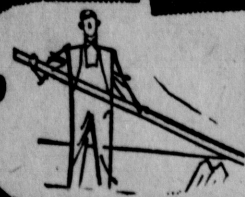
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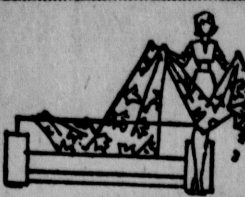
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HOME



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PAGE

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A Thought for Next Year... South Pacific Pine Excellent for Yuletide

ITHACA can be used as a Christmas tree. The suggestion was made by Russell C. Mott, plant experimentalist in the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium at the 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, N. Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University.

The correct botanical name of this plant is "Araucaria heterophylla." In the past, it was known as "Araucaria excelsa," but this is a synonym for the "New Caledonia Pine," a plant not adapted to pot culture, Mott explained.

The Norfolk Island Pine is grown as a landscape tree in both tropical and subtropical countries. In temperate regions, it is used indoors as an accent plant.

The plant does well in containers, growing slowly in a pot or tub and it is durable. Thus it makes an excellent indoor plant in homes and in other interior environments for year-round enjoyment.

During the Christmas season, it can serve as a Christmas tree. Depending on the size of the plant, it can be placed on the floor or on a table. It also is an excellent gift plant for hospital patients or for friends.

Plants grown from cuttings make the most desirable pot plants. Those grown from seeds have a longer stem space between the branches as compared with plants raised from cuttings. Improved varieties have been selected and are offered in the trade.

Mott offers these tips on growing the plant in an indoor environment:

Temperature — It does best at the average temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, but warmer temperatures up to 75 degrees are tolerated. Since the plant is of a tropical origin, it will not take temperatures below 40 degrees.

Light — It required bright, high light intensity, but not direct sunlight.

Moisture — The growing medium should be kept moderately moist; the top one-half inch of the soil is allowed to dry before water is applied. The ball of roots must not dry out.

Fertilization — Feed every six weeks with any water-soluble fertilizer; a sponging of the foliage at feeding time will

improve the plant's appearance, original container for some and increase the size of the recommended. Potting — The plant, when time; a shift to a larger size plant. For potting, a well-drained potting mixture is plant. Spraying with malathion at the recommended dosage will correct the insect problem, Mott said.



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MOTT AND THE PACIFIC HOLIDAY TREE (Life Sciences photo)

Green Thumb Advice...

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Holiday Plant Care: You can get more mileage from your holiday plants, even those with short lives, if you give them the right care. Here are a few hints for handling some. Azalea: Likes a bright window, but not direct sunshine. Water thoroughly, never allowing the soil to dry. Temperature 70 degrees in day, 55 at night. After plant has finished blooming, continue to water it

and grow in bright window. In summer, plunge pot in partially shaded spot in garden and water regularly. Snip off any long one-side shoots. Before frost in fall, bring indoors, and grow in coolest window you have. After Jan. 1, you can put plant in warmer room, where it will bloom again for you. Christmas Cactus: Likes bright window, night temperature around 55 to 60 degrees. Above 70 degrees buds will drop or if the light is too low. Do not

keep dry as you do other cacti, but keeps soil uniformly moist. During summer put plant outdoors, or in cool bedroom.

Christmas Begonia: Keep in bright window, and 60 degree night temperature. In day 72 is fine. Showiest of all begonias, sometimes most difficult. Mildew gets on foliage. After blooming, cut plant back half way or more and let it fill out again.

Christmas Pepper: Likes sunny window, temperature 65 to 70 degrees in day, less at night. After peppers are ripe, pick them off and grind them up (they are hot and edible). Start new plants from seed. Discard old plant.

Cineraria: Likes lots of water, full sun and night temperature of 50 degrees. 70 to 72 degrees in day. Poor light or dry soil will cause leaves to wilt or turn yellow. Plants get aphids, so spray or dip in soap solution. Discard after flowering because it is an annual.

Poinsettia: No. 1 Holiday plant likes bright window (no direct sun), uniform supply of water, and day temperature of 72 degrees. At night keep at 65 degrees. Yellow leaves can be due to hot rooms, or dry soil, or lack of light.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Last year we grew a hibiscus called Southern Belle. I'm not kidding when I say the flowers were almost a foot across! Will the plants come up again this year?"

Answer: Yes, Hibiscus is a perennial and will come up every year. Cut the stems back to the ground and new shoots will pop up. Southern Belle is a good hybrid and we believe you when you say the flowers are nearly a foot across. Plants grow about 5 feet tall, and you can get colors including deep red, rose, pink, pink with red eye, white with red eye and pure white.

Free: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, HOW TO GROW PERENNIALS. (George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.)

Housing and Timber... Booklet Explains It All

WASHINGTON, D.C. You can't have housing without timber in the subtle and theme of a new booklet, "The Housing Issue," explaining why housing relies so heavily on wood and how timber supply problems affect housing goals.

Although lumber and plywood represents only about 10 percent of the cost of a house, the booklet explains how and why they are extremely important in housing.

Lumber and plywood form the structural framework of nearly all single-family homes and the majority of townhouses and garden-type apartments. The booklet points out that even houses with brick or other materials on outer walls usually utilize wood framing systems.

A typical single-family home requires 12,000 board feet of lumber and 5,000 square feet of plywood. The booklet corroborates these figures with production estimates for 1972, noting that between two-thirds and three-fourths of this year's expected record lumber consumption of 46 billion board feet will have been utilized in housing and other construction.

The booklet describes the huge inventories of timber on public forest lands and the tremendous potential for tree growth on both public and non-industrial private lands. Yet no overall land use policy has been developed, it points out, to gain the best use of the nation's forest resources, thus permitting the nation's forests to become enmeshed in numerous conflicts which severely reduce the availability of timber supplies.

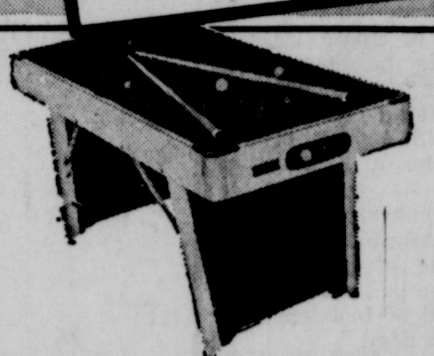
made it the major residential building material. The merits discussed include wood's strength, workability, naturalness, insulating efficiency, adaptability to technological advances, renewability, and the environmental benefits it affords compared with other inorganic building materials.

The problems surrounding the housing issue are likely to continue so long as timber availability is inadequate, the booklet states. It stresses that to meet the nation's housing goals more trees must be grown and commercial forests managed intensively to assure the availability of enough timber for conversion into lumber and plywood to meet spiraling housing demands at reasonable prices.

The booklet suggests four solutions: improve management of the National Forests, assure a realistic balance of multiple use of our forest resources, increase tree growth on the non-industrial private lands which comprise nearly three-fifths of the nation's commercial forest acreage, and achieve greater stability in the traditionally up-and-down home building cycle.

Single copies of the booklet are available free from the National Forest Products Association, 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Additional copies may be ordered for eight cents apiece.

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Parallel directional sole; men's, ladies'.

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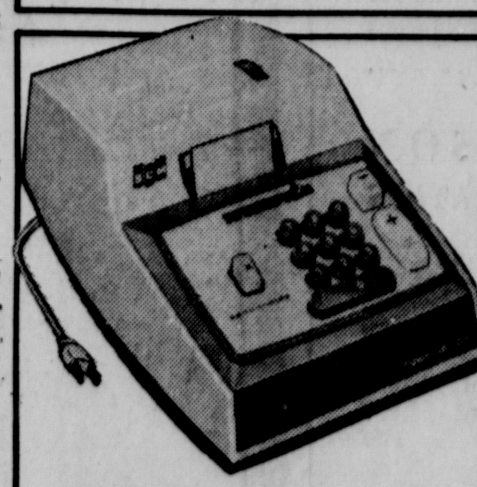
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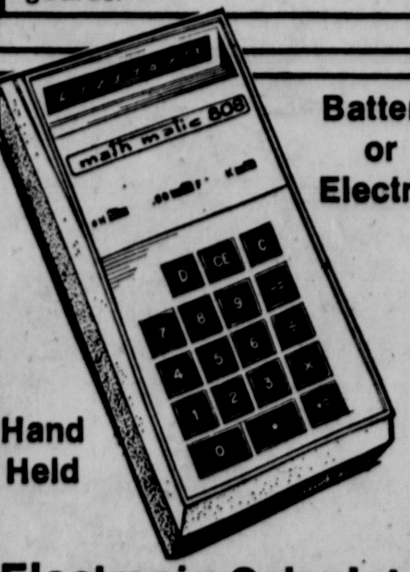
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WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Weight Watchers 'Yule Nog' Recipe

Weight Watchers International, Inc., has developed a recipe for "Yule Nog" that will provide a "cup of low-calorie cheer" for the weight-conscious during the holiday season.

This recipe has been formulated with the requirements of the successful Weight Watchers Program in mind. This program has helped hundreds of thousands re-educate their eating habits over the last nine and one-half years. But, everyone who enjoys a flavorful treat is invited to try it.

The two primary ingredients for the holiday beverage are Weight Watchers Nice-n-Creamy Imitation Ice Cream and Weight Watchers Skim Milk.

Ingredients:

● Two servings WEIGHT WATCHERS Nice-n-Creamy Imitation Ice Cream (six ounce net weight)

● One-fourth cup WEIGHT WATCHERS Skim Milk or one-fourth cup water, depending upon desired richness and thickness.

● One-fourth tsp. rum, brandy, sherry extract or flavoring.

● Scant — one-eighth tsp. ground nutmeg.

● Yellow food coloring for that right egg nog color.

Directions: Mix the delicious ingredients in a blender for 30-45 seconds and have a happy holiday.

Weight Watchers International, Inc., the leader in the weight control field, was founded by Jean Nidetch, a "formerly fat" housewife who serves as its president. Albert Lippert is board chairman and chief executive officer.

Weight Watchers has grown to become a global organization with more than 100 franchises which operate throughout the United States, as well as in Puerto Rico, Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland and Australia. Company-owned operations are now in West Germany, Sweden and South Africa.

Nearly four million men, women and children have joined Weight Watchers since its inception. There are approximately 11,000 individual classes that are held on a weekly basis in the United States; about 800 classes are held weekly abroad.

Millers Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller of Kyserike Road, High Falls, were guests of honor at a buffet given by their children at the Pleasure Yacht in Eddyville on Saturday, Dec. 9. The event marked the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Married Dec. 13, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Miller have 10 children, 36 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

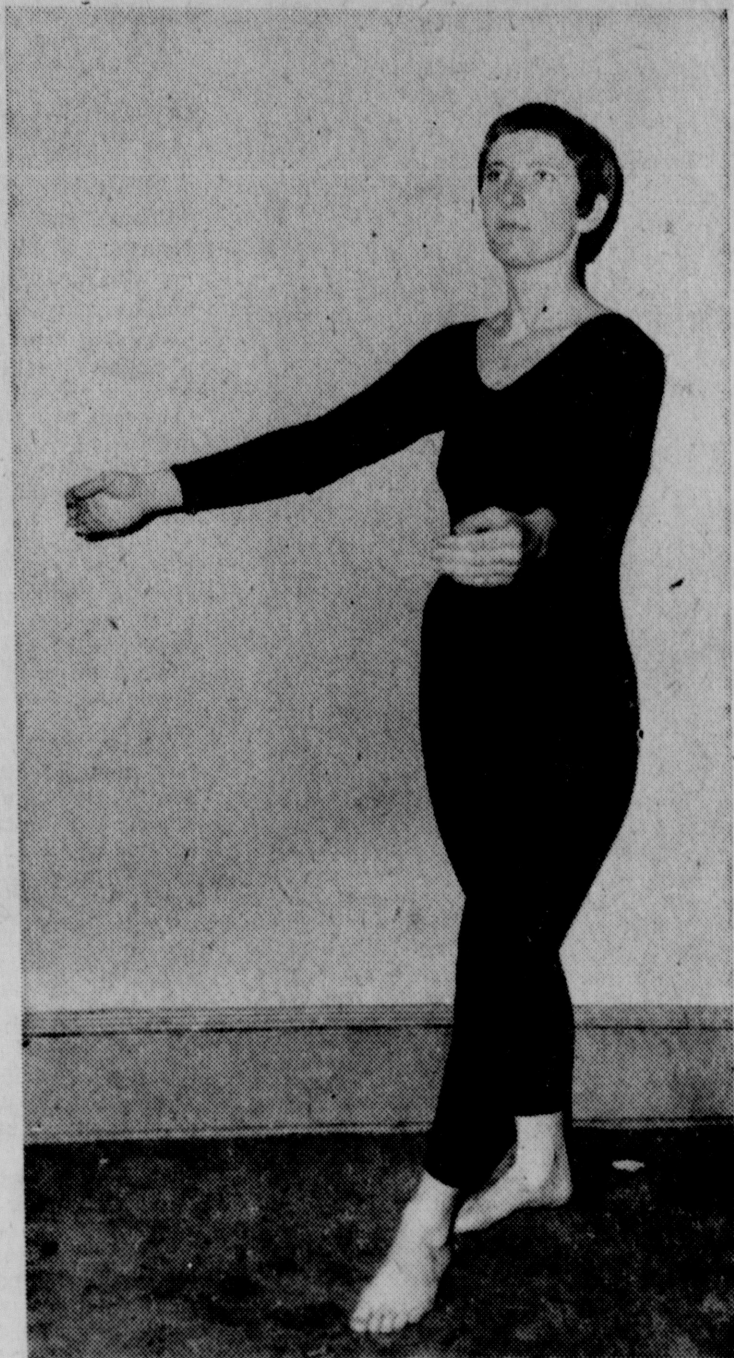
Approximately 130 guests were in attendance. Many congratulatory cards and gifts were received.

Mini-Fondue

A new cheese-based snack dip is a mini-fondue that is sold with or without its own warming stand. The seven-ounce disposable aluminum containers are designed for oven heating before they're placed on the candle-warmer for serving. A dairy case produce, it can also be stored indefinitely in a freezer. The flavors are shrimp, clam, onion, blue cheese and chili con queso, with chile pepper

ORIENTAL RUGS

Genuine hand knotted orientals. Gift of a lifetime. No store or showroom overhead — you save! Private showing appointment 246-6394.



CREATIVE DANCE—A course in Creative Dance Movement, taught by Marilyn Thompson Jensen, above, will be offered at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, on Tuesday nights at 7:30 beginning Jan. 9. Miss Jensen has participated in and led creative movement workshops in Minnesota and New York. She studied modern dance with the Paul Sanasardo Dance Company in Saratoga this past summer. Detailed information is available at the YWCA. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Santa Visits School For Retarded Boys

The traditional Christmas Party at the Pine Grove School for retarded boys was again hosted by the Sargent's Jaycees and Jaynees.

The traditional Christmas Party at the Pine Grove School for retarded boys was again hosted by the Sargent's Jaycees and Jaynees.

Fifty-two mentally handicapped children at the school were treated to cake, ice cream and Christmas music. The highlight of the afternoon was a visit from Santa Claus, in the person of Jerry Kurtz, who presented each child with a gift.

Corine Cochran, Jaycee chairman, was assisted on her shopping spree and party preparations by Lynn Van-Steenburg, Lorraine Bernard and Eleanor Trnka. Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 169 also assisted by wrapping all the presents for the boys.

Those participating in the project were rewarded with the happy smiles of the boys and the heartwarming feeling of having given of themselves to bring joy to others, thus keeping alive the Jaycee Creed. "That service to humanity is the best work of life."

Anyone for Pheasant?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ptarmigan and pheasant displace turkey at traditional Thanksgiving dinners in at least two of the 50 United States, says Charles Miller, an executive of a food and refreshment service firm. Ptarmigan is popular in Alaska, apparently because it's more widely available there than are turkeys. And some Maryland families prefer pheasant, said Miller, a vice president of Servomation Corp.

Secretaries Want and Get Status

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's Lib hasn't converted many secretaries, yet these office assets would cover their typewriters and fold their notebooks if referred to as "just a secretary" as in "just a housewife."

The professional secretary considers herself a vital part of management and does not consider her work menial although she often is the boss's coffee girl and his sometimes shopper.

Today's secretary rates status and resents being put down, says Mrs. John W. Margaret Dillon, president of the National Secretaries Association (NSA). And she considers herself just as eligible for promotion as any other employee.

"Management increasingly realizes this, I think . . . that the secretary is part of the team," said Mrs. Dillon.

NSA, organized in 1942, represents close to 30,000 secretaries in the U.S.A. and abroad, most of them in the executive secretarial and administrative assistant categories.

Secretaries Questioned

In an interview, Mrs. Dillon cited a study in the current "The Secretary," NSA publication, in which the women themselves spoke out. Readex, Inc., a company specializing in reader interest research, talked with 125 NSA-members and 81. The study found little support for

any formal women's liberation movement — 9.5 per cent did not belong to any Lib organization.

Question: Do you consider the secretary's function to be menial and — or subservient? Answer: No, from 96.3 per cent.

Question: Do you prefer the use of Ms. rather than Miss or Mrs.? Answer: No, from 77.3 per cent.

Question: Do you receive fair consideration for promotion when a higher rated position becomes available? Yes, from 66.7 per cent.

Question: What is your attitude toward going for-making serving coffee to your executive? Answer: 55 per cent do it gladly, 27.7 per cent don't mind, 7.7 per cent do mind but do it anyway, 6 per

cent refuse and the rest said the question doesn't apply.

Pay Good for Some

The study said the "typical" professional has worked for 10 or more years, her boss is a top executive such as chairman of the board, president, corporate officer or department head, and the pay range for one-fourth of her profession is above \$9,000 a year.

The NSA president has been a secretary for 27 years and her current boss is Ollie D. Smith, manager, land department, Alabama Power Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Dillon, a small, slim woman with silvery hair, is a graduate of Massey College in Birmingham and attended Birmingham Southern and the University of Alabama Extension Center in Birmingham.

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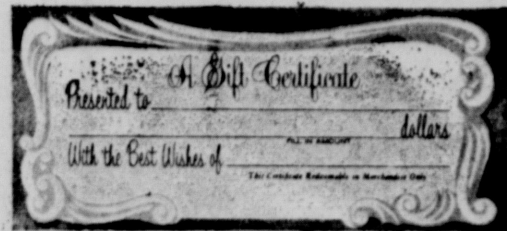
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Women's Auxiliary Donates \$9,000: No. Dutchess

RHINEBECK

The knick-knacks on sale in the Northern Dutchess Hospital Exchange Shop have recently made it possible for the Women's Auxiliary to present a check for \$9,000 to Michael C. Mazarella, hospital administrator, to be used for the expansion fund.

With this check, the Exchange shop has fulfilled the balance of its five-year, \$15,000 pledge, in less than one year and a half. Much of the money raised comes from the large selection of clothing available at the shop.

Mrs. Michael Lewandowsky, president of the group, explained that the \$1,000 check comprises \$6,000 raised by the shop itself and another \$3,000 contributed by the total auxiliary group, derived from gift shop sales and individual projects, and is one more step in completing the \$35,000 pledged by the Auxiliary over a five-year period.

Mrs. Wallace Briggs, shop manager, thanked all those who take part daily in staffing the shop, including many non-Auxiliary members. The shop is open three days a week, Thursday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items are accepted as gifts or on consignment.

**Big Brown Eggs
3 BROTHERS
HAS THEM!**

SAY "Merry
Christmas"
WITH...

**Jewelry
& Gifts**

— from —

**Saccoman's
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**MEN'S FEATHERWEIGHT
STRETCH
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Net. Adv. at 6.99

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Open Daily 9:30-9

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New Year's

**Eve
CHAMPAGNE
DINNER**

Served 7-11 P.M.

**Full Course
Prime Rib Dinner**

Champagne, Hats,
Noisemakers

— PLUS —

Dance to the Great Music of

"STUFF"

9 P.M. - 2 A.M.

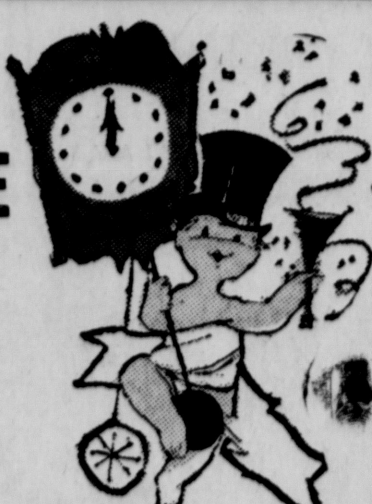
Continuous Entertainment by Dick Bertling

**\$22.00 PER
COUPLE**

Reservations 338-0400

Holiday Inn

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston, N.Y.



MARION LOUISE BARRINGER

Prospective Bride

Mrs. Norma Barringer of West Shokan announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Robert Davidson of Shokan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson.

The bride-elect will be graduated in 1973 from Ontario Central School.

Her fiancé, a 1972 alumnus of Ontario Central School, is employed by Crosswell Construction in Shokan.

No date has been set for the wedding.

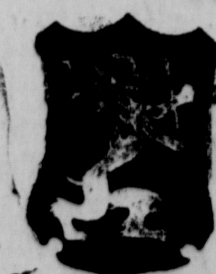
Every Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Night

**Tommy
Wayne**

at the
**HAMMOND ORGAN
DANCING
Saturday Night**

Governor's Tavern

Governor Clinton Hotel
1 Albany Ave. Phone 338-2700



New Year's Eve

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SENATE ROOM — KIRKLAND HOTEL
KINGSTON, N. Y.

● HOT and COLD BUFFET

● DANCE FLOOR ● BAR

● NOISEMAKERS ● HATS and FUN

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Per
Person

DUTCH RATHSKELLER

Open as Usual . . . Live Music, Hats, Noisemakers, Fun

Kitchen Open 'til Midnight — Phone 338-4247 — Closed Mondays

CLOSED DEC. 24 & 25

Society Yule Part

Members and guests of the Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz are invited to attend the annual Old-Fashioned Christmas Party at Locust Lawn, Saturday, Dec. 30, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Local members and guests are requested to come after 3:30, thereby giving those who come from a distance the opportunity of seeing the house.

Locust Lawn was built by Col. Josiah Hasbrouck in 1814 and is open to the public. The house was copied from one Josiah Hasbrouck saw in Virginia while serving in Congress during the 1790s. The architect was Cromwell of Newburgh, N.Y., and the builder was Hendrick Schoonmaker.

The only feature of the house that reminds visitors that Col. Josiah's wife (Sarah Decker) was Dutch is the great Dutch door at the entrance to the house.

Locust Lawn's architectural features were fully documented about 1958 under the supervision of Dr. James G. Vander Pool of Columbia University. The drawings were presented to the Library of Congress.

The Christmas Party has been an annual event for more than a decade. Members of the Huguenot Historical Society will staff the house.



TREE TRIMMING SOCIAL—The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital feted its Candy Strippers at a buffet supper and tree trimming party on December 18 in the nurses' residence. Candy Strippers decorate the tree each year in preparation for the holiday party given by the hospital for its staff employees. Among those attending were (l-r) Marguerite

Myers, chairman of the Candy Strippers program; Cathy Kuba, Kim Hirdsten, Linda Anderson and Mrs. Norman Schwakopf, Auxiliary president. Also assisting in the festivities were Mrs. Karl Pitcock, director of volunteers and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, good cheer chairman for the Auxiliary. (Freeman photo by Haines)



Wife's Cold Treatment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Should a wife withhold sex to punish her husband? Well, that is what my wife has been doing lately and I am sick of it. Whenever we have a little spat, I always apologize whether I think I'm wrong or not, but she refuses to accept my apologies. I get over being mad in 30 minutes, but it takes her anywhere from two to three weeks!

I don't drink or mess around with other women. If I did, I might deserve this kind of punishment, but she gives me the cold treatment for every little thing.

What do YOU think about a wife like mine?

HAD IT **DEAR HAD IT:** She's unfair, unwise, and unfeeling. But more significant, sex is obviously no pleasure for her or she wouldn't deny herself a treat in an effort to punish you. When you are on good terms why not discuss it with her and try to improve the situation?

DEAR ABBY: My husband was the "quiet type" — the last person in the world anyone would suspect capable of infidelity. Nevertheless, he was.

I later learned he had been having an affair in our home, right in our own bed! I discovered this when I came home unexpectedly and found them there. Only one who has been thru this can know the anguish I felt.

After I filed for divorce, three of my neighbors told me that for the last year they had seen this young woman entering and leaving my home many times after I had left for work.

I wanted to scream. "Why didn't you tell me? You could have spared me all this!" Then I realized that they probably thought they were doing "the right thing" by keeping quiet. Abby, had I been told, perhaps it could have been ironed out by counseling; or just knowing would have caused me to file for divorce and been spared the humiliation of walking in on such a scene.

I pray that at least one neighbor who is aware of such goings on will read this and tell the wronged spouse, so he won't be subjected to what I experienced, thank you.

THE LAST TO KNOW **DEAR LAST:** I would not advise anyone to inform on his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The "wronged spouse" usually knows that something is amiss, and a report from the neighbors would serve only to humiliate.

DEAR ABBY: Hilda, my neighbor's daughter, became engaged and her aunts gave her a shower, which was a huge success. She received more than 50 beautiful and expensive gifts. (I saw them myself.)

A week later, the wedding was called off. Hilda made

no secret that the boy asked for his ring back.

Her mother told me that Hilda was sending out notes saying, "Thank you for the shower gift. The wedding has been called off. If you can't come by and pick up your shower gift, let me know and I will get it back to you."

A whole month has passed and I have received no such note. Since I live right next door, all she'd have to do is TELL me, and I'd go over and pick up my gift. I think she is waiting for me (and others who gave her a gift) to tell her to keep it, which I am not going to do!

As far as I know, not one person who gave her a shower gift has had a note from Hilda, nor has she returned one gift. I have her a pair of good pillows which I could use myself. What should I do?

ANGRY IN BUFFALO **DEAR ANGRY:** Tell Hilda she needn't bother to send you a note — that you've come for your pillows.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Tiny Tips

Cold Sores

Why do you get a cold sore when you haven't a cold? Having a cold is just one reason for cold sores. They can also be caused by fever, sunshine, physical or emotional stress. Medical authorities say that although cold sores generally appear on the lips or around the mouth, they could conceivably appear anywhere on the skin. If cold sores don't heal within 10 days, better see a doctor.

Alter Furnishings

Looking for ways of changing furnishings you already have? Try cutting the legs down or off old pieces of furniture. This will not only create a new piece, but it may also give the furniture a new function. For example, a small dining table quickly becomes a coffee table. A bar stool turns into a footrest.

Live at Your Pace

The trick in any time schedule is to bring the estimated time needed in harmony with the time available. Live at your own pace. Alternate pleasant tasks with the unpleasant ones.

A Paint 'Lift'

Paint, sprayed on or applied with a brush, can give a lift to the most tired furniture or the cheapest unfinished or wicker pieces.

Surgical Supplies
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Master Charge & BankAmericard
BEHIND CAFE ESPRESSO
11-5:30 — Closed Thursday

To Your Health

300 Various Ingredients in Wine

(The following article is one of a series brought to you exclusively by this newspaper. A wine expert as well as professor emeritus of medicine at the University of California Medical school, Doctor Lucia is author of Wine and Your Well-Being, Popular Library, 1971, from which these articles are adapted.)

By Salvatore P. Lucia, M.D.

Wine is a natural product in this age of unnatural ones. It is a source of tranquility in an era of unparalleled stress. It is a repository of goodness and a delight to the palate, a companion worthy of cultivation by everyone.

There are no better words than these from the Talmud: "Wine nourishes, refreshes, and cheers. Wine is foremost of all medicines; wherever wine is lacking, medicines become necessary."

How well do we know this "medicine," wine, today? Well enough to have developed an entire order of wine-types, with a collection of glasses to fit each and every one of them. We can pair certain wines with certain foods. We even have a vocabulary to describe the character of a wine and its virtues.

Modern science is making us more aware of the many ingredients of wine. The true marvels and wonders of wine continue to be brought to light by advanced technological means.

Wine can be compared to a tone poem, where all the instruments meld together to form a single glorious harmony.

Besides ethyl alcohol, wine contains several less commonly-known alcohols, natural sugars, other carbohydrate substances which originate in the grape, aromatic aldehydes, ketones, phenolic compounds, enzymes, pigments, a panoply of vitamins, and other grace-notes, overtones, and harmonies still to be identified.

To date, scientists have tracked down more than 300 separate ingredients of wine.

Wines differ according to the varieties of grapes that have gone into their making, according to the climates and soils in which the grapes were grown, and the way the wines are made. Each winemaker works to set his wines apart from all others.

There are always unseen forces at work which help to make the end product unique. These unseen forces account

for the infinite variety and charm of wine and for its perpetual mystery and fascination.

Before exploring the healthful aspects of wine, we first need to appreciate it for what it is and understand that it is more than just the sum of its harmonious parts.

Although all naturally fermented grape wines have comparable health values, I refer mainly to the wines of California not only because I have known them best in the cellar and at the dinner table, but because I also have investigated them most often in the laboratory.

Basically, the recipe for making wine is extremely simple: crush some grapes, ferment them in an unsealed container, clarify as necessary, pour into bottles, insert corks, and store. There are, of course, many intermediate and artful steps that may be employed along the way.

No other fermented beverage possesses the complexity of wine. At any one period of its development — from the time it completes fermentation until the moment it is poured from the bottle and enjoyed — each of its components is changing. It is this constant activity which causes wine to mellow and mature with age, due to the softening and intermingling of its constituents.

All wines contain varying proportions of certain ingredients known to possess both therapeutic and physiologic attributes. Here are two major constituents of wine:

VITAMINS. Recent analyses have shown that wine contains useful supplementary amounts of the Vitamin-B complex, including traces of B1. Riboflavin is one of the familiar vitamins of the B-group known to occur in wine. Others are pyridoxine, pantothenic acid, and nicotinic acid. All of these are essential in human nutrition. Mildly sweet red table wines and dessert wines are the richest sources of these wine vitamins.

MINERALS. Wine contains traces of nearly all of the thirteen major mineral elements necessary for survival. The generous amounts of iron in wine and the meagerness of sodium are of extreme importance to health. Wines supply iron in a form that is easily available for use by the human body. The richest sources of iron comes from grapes grown in volcanic soils.

Sodium is an undesirable element in the diet of those who suffer from high blood pressure, and, fortunately for them, it is present only in very low concentrations in wine.

(Next: Dieting with Wine)

THIS SUNDAY WILL BE A GREAT SUNDAY

AT
FAIR STREET CHURCH . . .
COME JOIN US!
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

11:00 A.M. Family Christmas Service
7:30 P.M. Family Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion (Chapel & Junior Choirs)
11:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion (Fair Street Choir)

Our Doors Are Wide Open to All and Everyone!

Make your Christmas complete, by celebrating the real meaning of Christmas with us.

FAIR STREET CHURCH
Pearl and Fair Streets, Kingston

(Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. with Nursery at 9:30 & 11 A.M.)

MARY & GUS WISH EVERYONE
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND INVITE THEM TO JOIN THEM FOR
— SATURDAY SPECIAL —

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Served with Salad, Bread and Butter, Dessert and Coffee

PIZZA SERVED ANYTIME

Cocktail Hour Daily 4 to 6

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CHAR-YUR-OWN

STEAKS—SEAFOOD

SALAD BAR (help yourself)

Join Us for New Year's

\$30 COUPLE

INCLUDES:
Steak Dinner and
Drinks for the Evening
Phone Now for Reservations

NO COVER

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Corner Rt. 9W & Glasco Tpke.
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Christmas
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AND
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Yuletide Party—

between 3 and 5 p.m.
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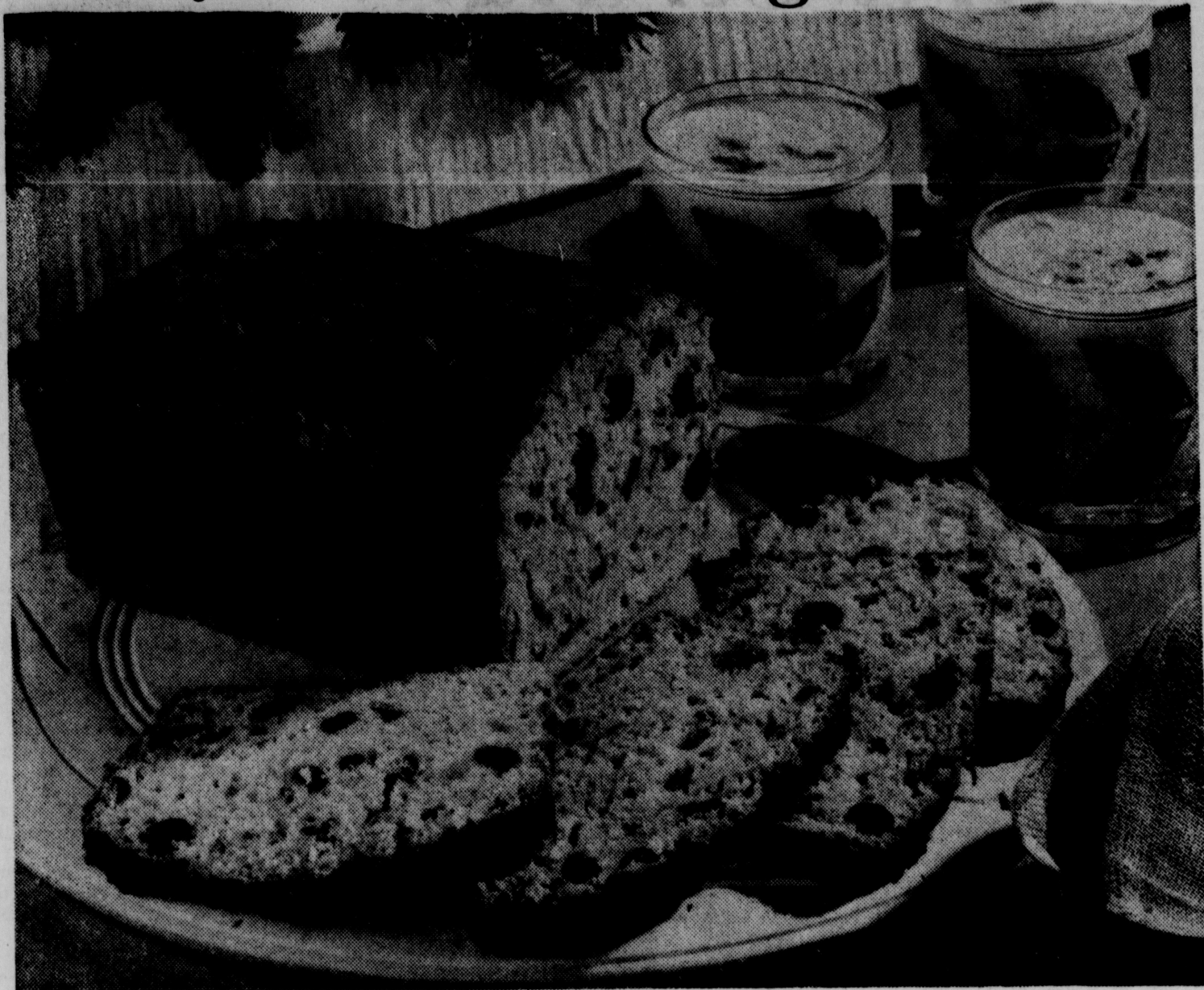
Furs and
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288 Wall Street

Kingston, N.Y.

Refreshments Right in Tune for After-Carolling Party



CHRISTMAS CAROLLERS will warm up to the offer of Cranberry-Oatmeal Bread and Maple Nog

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE WHAT GOES UNDER THE TREE?

Dear Heloise:
White nylon net makes beautiful snow under the Christmas tree, in the windows or any place.
Put some blue foil under the net, and you really have something!
I waded the net up and pile it under the tree. You can stick little red poinsettias on

the net. It's very attractive in windows and can be used for years.
Mrs. L. E. Green

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:
Last Christmas I received a gift with your wonderful nylon pompons for decorations. One green, one red with this little poem attached:
"I'm not as fragile as you think,"

I'll wash your dishes and clean your sink.
For other jobs I take the cake.

I'll wash potatoes ready to bake.
Rinse me and shake me when you're through.
And when I dry I'm as good as new."
Phyllis Rainier

Dear Heloise:
You really do make housekeeping easier and sometimes even glamorous. I wish I had something more glamorous to contribute today, but this may help the person who wants to keep her bathroom fixtures free from rusty stains.

Some hardware stores sell blocks of pumice which are meant to be used for this purpose, so it is safe and will not scratch the surface of the toilet or bowl.
It is not a gamble.
E. Carithers

Dear Heloise:
During the holidays, the diaper bag should be kept ready at all times with diaper changing needs, extra diapers, toys, a complete change of clothes, a sweater, baby food for one meal, bib and spoon. I keep together a receiving blanket, waterproof pad, plastic bag, pre-moistened towelettes and diapers which can all be taken out easily.
Most people don't mind a diaper change on their good bedspread or sofa if you lay a receiving blanket and waterproof pad down to protect their fine things.
I don't know how many times my baby and I were left home because we couldn't get ready in time. So I finally learned to keep the diaper

bag ready except for bottles.
A Mother

Dear Heloise:
How do you make scalloped potatoes without curdling? Is it the onion that curdles the milk? Help!

One of your readers
That's a toughie because mine nearly always do.
Let's wait and see what some of our friends have to say on the subject. You all just write to me in care of The Daily Freeman. We sure will appreciate hearing from you.
Love,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
For quick and inexpensive Christmas tree ornaments, put a stick-on bow in the center of an empty pot pie tin. Poke a small hole in the rim for a string, ribbon or ornament hanger.
Looks ever so pretty.
Mrs. C.J.H.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Authorized Franchised
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LONGINES

Now you can choose from the widest collection of Longines watches for men and ladies. Any fashionable, technically superior style you could imagine. And be sure to see the world's most accurate watch...
Longines Ultra-Chron.

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JEWELERS INC.
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. 338-1351 In Uptown KINGSTON
Welcome Wagon Sponsor

After an evening of carolling, there's nothing like a little hospitality to warm up a cool chorus. Treat the gang to some Cranberry-Oatmeal Bread and Maple Nog, and let them settle in around a crackling fireplace.

Making the Cranberry-Oatmeal Bread won't crowd your holiday schedule if you do it in advance. Like other "quick breads" it keeps well; several days at room temperature if foil wrapped and about six months in the freezer.

Quick or old fashioned oats give this bread its nut-like flavor and interesting texture. Whole grain oats also add to its nutritive value, all at budget cost! The whole cranberry sauce is an unusual addition that gives the bread a festive look and taste, while bits of apricot add sparks of flavor.

Maple Nog is a good beverage choice to accompany the Cranberry-Oatmeal Bread. Eggnog is at home at any holiday party, and maple-blended syrup

makes this version especially festive and flavorful.

So get your invitations out now to your favorite harmonizers, and bake the Cranberry-Oatmeal Bread in advance. It's a good ice breaker at any gathering!

Cranberry-Oatmeal Bread

Makes One Loaf

One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour
Three-fourths cup sugar
Two teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
One-third cup finely chopped dried apricots
One and one-fourth cups whole cranberry sauce
One-third cup vegetable oil
Two eggs
One-fourth cup milk
Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Stir in oats and apricots. Combine cranberry sauce, oil, eggs and milk; add to dry ingredients.

Stir only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Pour batter into greased and floured eight by one-half by four and one-half inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees F.) 60 to 70 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Cool on wire rack about 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool thoroughly. Wrap cooled bread and store one day before slicing.

Maple Nog

Makes about two quarts

Four eggs, separated
One cup maple-blended syrup
One teaspoon vanilla
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One and one-half qt. milk
Place egg yolks in large bowl and beat until thick and lemon colored. Slowly add syrup, vanilla and salt, beating constantly. Blend in milk. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into milk mixture. Cover and chill thoroughly. Pour into glasses and sprinkle with nutmeg.

Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post:

Our daughter will be married this coming spring and the wording of the invitation is my problem. Her father and I were quietly divorced several years ago and he remarried. Shortly afterwards he realized his mistake and divorced his second wife. Since then he has been living here in our jointly owned home (separate sleeping quarters) and on the surface all is as it was before.

In our community people seem to think we've remarried, though no mention is ever made of it. We do get along extremely well together and do things as a family. His mother feels the invitations should read:

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown request the honour of your presence etc.

What would be the proper thing to do considering these circumstances? Morally, according to our Catholic faith, we are married, but, of course, legally we are not.

My ex-husband will be taking care of all the wedding and reception expenses and I will be arranging the affair. Should the invitations be worded:
Mr. John Hayes Brown and Mrs. Mary Smith Brown etc.
Or would the "Mr. and Mrs." in this case be appropriate?
Ellen Gray

Dear Mrs. Gray:
Even though it may reveal your marital status to people who had assumed you are remarried, you should word the invitations:
Mrs. Mary Smith Brown and Mr. John Hayes Brown request the honour of your presence etc.

To do otherwise would be dishonest. You are not, at this time legally "Mr. and Mrs. Brown." And since you went

against the laws of your faith in divorcing, you cannot honestly claim that you still consider yourself married in the eyes of the church.

You may well find that it will be easier, and fewer awkward situations will arise, when your friends do learn what your true status is.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Will you kindly tell me the proper person to end a telephone conversation — the person called or the person who placed the call?

I call people, planning a brief conversation because my time is very limited, only to have them go on and on, making it impossible to bring the conversation to a close. For this reason, I do not call some people at all.

On the other hand, there is a certain person who calls me regularly. She begins the conversation with comments about how rushed she is, how busy she is, how much she has to do, etc., making me feel that it is my fault that she is on the telephone. At times she is so rude that I

wonder why she bothered to call in the first place.
Your comments, please.

Natalie

Dear Natalie:
The person who places the call is responsible for ending it. If he or she fails to do so, and the call is taking up too much of the others' time, the one called may say — perfectly politely — "Jane, I'm sorry I don't have time to chat any longer right now — thanks for calling."
You may end the call you place yourself in more or less

the same way, once you have stated and received an answer to the reason for your call.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address.

Dial a Prayer a Day ph. 331-1303

Have a Wonderful Christmas Sunday

at the
Old Dutch Church

Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

9:30 & 11:00 "They Missed Christmas!"
ALL CHOIRS and BELLS

Church School 11 a.m.—classes for all ages
Superintendent—Elder Henry H. Stingel

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 11 pm

Christmas Monologue in costume—minister
"My Name Is Melchior"

Pre-service BELL CONCERT 10:40 p.m.

LIVING NATIVITY NIGHTLY 7 to 9—churchyard

11:00 a.m. service broadcast over WGHQ 920

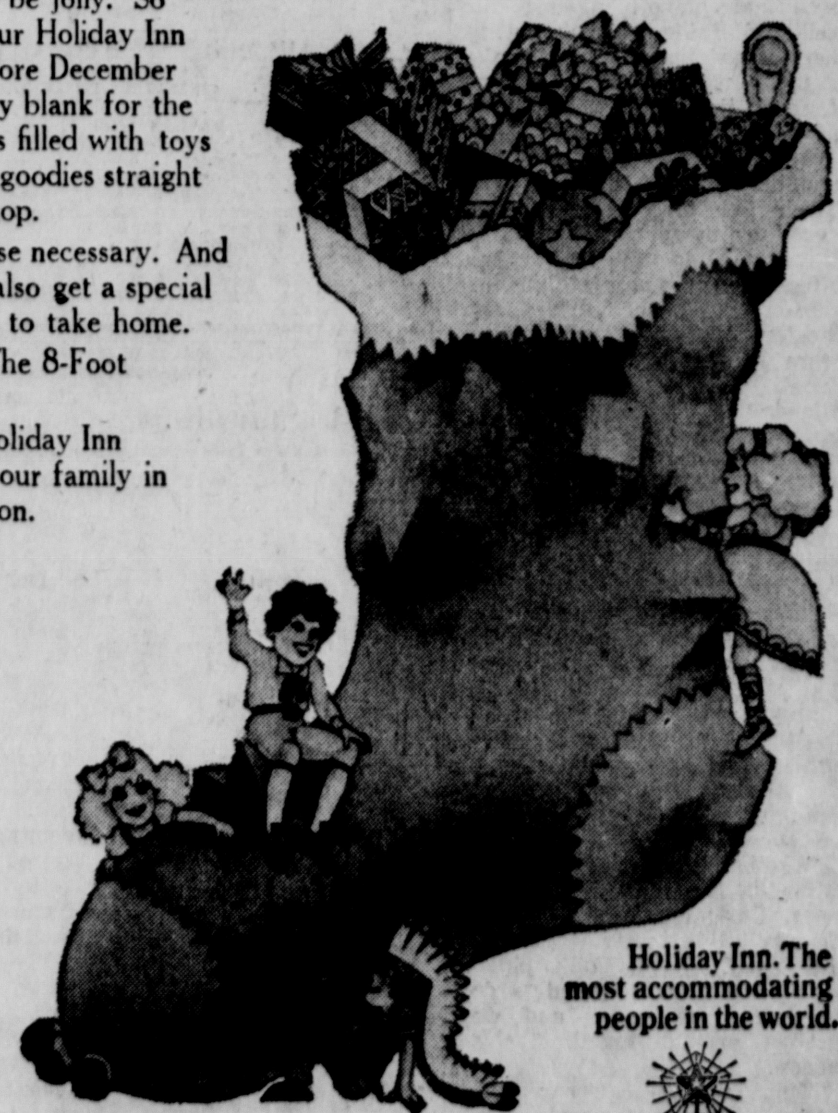
GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE TO WIN THE 8-FOOT CHRISTMAS STOCKING

'Tis the season to be jolly. So bring your child to our Holiday Inn registration desk before December 22 to fill out an entry blank for the 8-Foot Stocking. It's filled with toys and other Christmas goodies straight from Santa's workshop.

There's no purchase necessary. And your youngster will also get a special message from Santa to take home.

Santa Message. The 8-Foot Stocking.

Two new ways Holiday Inn welcomes you and your family in for the holiday season.



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It's Vacation Time Again

The Stable Family and Staff of

THE BRIDGE CIRCLE

Family Restaurant Wish All Their
Friends and Patrons

**MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We Will Be

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE

and Will

REOPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd

THE BRIDGE CIRCLE

Route 9W, Ulster Avenue Mall

open 9-9, Sun. 9-8
CALL THE HUB
FOR ALL YOUR
HOLIDAY PARTY
NEEDS
338-9644
only the best in
HOMECOOKED FOODS
Large Selection of
FANCY IMPORTED
CHEESE & CANDY
GIFT ASSORTMENTS
728 Broadway
Closed Mondays

Coleman Rallies for Third Straight Win

By IRA FUSFELD

WALLKILL
Coleman High School still hasn't put 32 minutes of good basketball together yet, but the Statesmen have managed to pick up three straight victories following Thursday night's come-from-behind 86-67 triumph over Wallkill.

In each of Coleman's games to date, the Statesmen have been noticeably sluggish and far from aggressive at the beginning and as such have fallen

quickly behind. However when the tide turns, when Coleman gets its stuff in order, Coach Bill DuBois has himself a whale of a ball club.

The Wallkill game was typical. Falling behind right off the bat, in part due to a multitude of turnovers, Coleman found itself in a quick hole.

Chief culprit for the now 0-4 Wallkill quintet was guard Ralph Calderon, who took shots from everywhere on the court within range and made most of them. He had 11 points in the first quarter and Wallkill had a 26-16 advantage.

So hot was Wallkill from the floor, that even a half-court one handed by Mike McAfee didn't miss at the first buzzer.

Coleman meanwhile did more than its share to contribute to its early plight. The Statesmen were caught walking three times in the first two minutes, threw the ball away as if they didn't want it, and general played uninspired basketball.

Similarly, Coleman had allowed Liberty to pull away that way Tuesday and had handed Rondout quite a few gifts last week.

The great thing about the Statesmen, however, is that if someone is getting just a bit too sloppy, out he goes and in comes a reserve with enough talent to pick the team up.

Against Liberty and Rondout it was Ed Mathieu in for John Geuss. Thursday the point men were having their troubles so DuBois sent a Matt Nee or a John Stote in early and the problem was solved. Meanwhile, two other things happened.

First, Wallkill cooled off. Though hitting at a 52 per cent clip for the half, it must have been over 70 per cent at the quarter. Calderon had 18 points

at intermission. He finished the game with 19.

Second, three of Coleman's key performers, Phil Palladino, Duane Carey, and Geuss came alive.

Palladino, the leading scorer in the Southern Division last year, had his biggest night of the season with 28 points, not because his outside shot was on, but because he was taking his man to the hoop. When Palladino drove he scored. Wallkill just couldn't stop him. There was more. Phil also rebounded (10 for the night) and passed (eight assists). He's a

well-rounded ballplayer now and when he wants to play he's very tough indeed.

Geuss had not played well in the previous two games. This time it was different. He hustled more, he went to the basket frequently and drew fouls, and he battled underneath better than he had since the middle of last season. John scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds.

Carey was super again. Duane, a 5-11 sophomore, scored 24 points, his biggest output of the campaign, and Coleman had righted its wrongs, 54-49.

rough edges to smooth out, but Carey is on his way to stardom in the UCAL.

Those three, combined with the bench, and the efforts of Tim Mahoney, who turned in another admirable effort, and Coleman has itself a pennant contender. But all those factors have worked on a part-time basis. The Statesmen have beaten three of the lesser teams in the league. The biggies are yet to come.

As for the specifics Thursday, once Wallkill had cooled off and Coleman had righted its wrongs, the margin, 10 points at the

quarter, started to dwindle. A seven point spur closed the gap to two, 37-35, near the end of the half, but the Panthers opened it up again to five, 42-37. Then, with a DuBois tongue-lashing fresh in their minds, the Statesmen outscored Wallkill 21-11 in the third quarter and 28-14 in the fourth quarter. Surprisingly, Coleman really opened the gap when Palladino was on the bench with four fouls. It was then that Carey took charge, hitting seven points during a stretch that saw Coleman jump ahead from 44-44 to 54-49.

With Palladino back in there for the most of the fourth quarter Coleman could do no wrong, and the lead just kept getting larger and larger. Phil scored 11 of his 28 in that final period.

DuBois agreed that when Wallkill iced up and Coleman turned on the steam the game went to his side.

"We got those boards in the second half, didn't we?" he cried. "Boy, we really scratched the gravel. That first half we got one shot, the second half we ran better, we passed better, and we rebounded."

The Statesmen's coach was displeased with his club's zone press. "We still have to do a bit of work on it," he said.

But he was a happy man anyway. His club played near perfect ball in the second half. Now, if it can hold up for a full game, then Coleman will really go places.

REBOUNDS—Officials Sandy Bernstein and Art Zadakoff called a tight ballgame, to say the least. A total of 48 fouls and two technicals were called in a contest lacking real physical contact or emotion.

Coleman committed 35 turnovers, yet won by 19 points. Carey suffered a slight muscle pull under his rib cage in the first half, but came back to see regular action in the second half. Kevin Coughlin scored 12 points as the little Statesmen downed Wallkill's JV team, 53-42, for its third straight win.

When they nicknamed Wallkill the Panthers, they had Calderon in mind. He's one smooth ballplayer. Problem is, he can't do it alone. A fairly sizeable contingent of Coleman fans made the trip despite hazardous driving conditions.

The Statesmen will be spending some time in Ontario for the next week. Tonight it's a league game against the 0-2 Indians. Next week it's the two-day Ontario Christmas Tournament. Marlboro at Rondout was postponed until January 3.

Highland at Pine Bush, listed on Thursday's schedule, will be played February 13. Besides Coleman-Ontario, Red Hook visits Liberty in UCAL action tonight.

The box score:

	COLEMAN (86)	WALLKILL (67)
Carr	22	6
Mahoney	6	13
Geuss	3	10
Palladino	11	6
Carey	10	12
Jordan	0	1
Nee	0	0
Mathieu	0	0
Stote	0	0
Weber	1	0
	54	49

	Totals	34	15	28	56
Scoring by quarters:					
Coleman	16	21	21	28	86
Wallkill	26	16	11	14	67

Playoffs Spotlight Brodie, Phipps

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

John Brodie and Mike Phipps are from different pro football generations but they'll share a common problem this weekend as the National Football League's "second season" opens with four playoff games.

Brodie and Phipps will be the two quarterbacks who'll get the first shots at Dallas and Miami—the two Super Bowl finalists who are trying to return.

It's a long week-end of action for the TV buffs—unless you happen to live in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Washington or Miami. If you live in one of those cities, you'll see only three games because commissioner Pete Rozelle has refused to lift the local blackout despite

a request from President Nixon.

But for the rest of the nation, all four games will be on TV. The action starts at 1 p.m. EST Saturday with Oakland at Pittsburgh and is followed by the Dallas at San Francisco game.

On Sunday, the action begins at noon with Green Bay at Washington followed by the Cleveland at Miami game at 3 p.m. EST. The action starts an hour earlier than usual on Sunday because it's Christmas Eve and Santa Claus can't get the reindeer rolling on their annual trek if he's busy watching the games too late.

The four winners advance to the NFC and AFC title games Dec. 31st with the winners advancing to the Super Bowl Jan. 14th in Los Angeles.

Brodie and the 49ers have lost two years in a row to the Cowboys in the NFC championship game, one step short of the Super Bowl and the 49ers want to change things this time.

Brodie missed eight games after suffering torn ankle ligaments on Oct. 15. Steve Spurrier took over the team and kept the club in contention. But in last Saturday's crucial regular season finale against Minnesota, the 49ers fell behind 16-7 in the third period.

Coach Dick Nolan then brought Brodie back into action and he capped a 99-yard drive with a 24-yard TD pass to Gene Washington before hitting Dick Wichter with a two-yarder with 25 seconds left to give the 49ers the win.

After that performance, Nolan said he would have to think about it during the week before deciding whether to go with Brodie or Spurrier as his starting quarterback. But Dallas coach Tom Landry had predicted Nolan would choose Brodie and it wasn't too surprising that Nolan decided to go with his veteran.

The big question for Dallas is whether or not defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who was in traction earlier this week, will be able to start for the Cowboys. Landry predicted he will be ready to go.

While Brodie at age 37 is in his 16th year in the pros, Phipps at age 25 is only in his third season. He has spent most of those three seasons listening to the Cleveland fan complain that the Browns gave Miami

Paul Warfield for the draft choice that turned out to be Phipps. Warfield has starred for the Dolphins while Phipps has had problems learning to play quarterback.

But Phipps has matured this season under the tutelage of veteran Bill Nielsen and he led the Browns to eight victories in their last nine games and a "wild card" spot. He'd like nothing more than to upset the Dolphins to make that trade look a bit better.

Miami, of course, is the glamor team this year—the first NFL club ever to go 14-0. But the Dolphins didn't play that tough a schedule this season and the game could be closer than expected.

Pittsburgh, which won its first division title ever this year after 40 years of frustration, is

a two-point favorite over Oakland. The Steelers were 7-0 at home this year in front of "Gereias Gorillas" and "Franco's Italian Army." But the Steelers have some injury problems and this should be a tight game.

Washington has lost two straight games after starting the season off with a 10-1 mark. But coach George Allen, who has never won a playoff game as a head coach, has Larry Brown back in this game and he could make the difference. Green Bay, which hasn't lost a playoff game since 1960, lost to the Redskins 21-16 on Nov. 26th but cornerback Ken Ellis was hurt in that game and Bill Kilmer picked on his replacement during the winning drive. But Ellis is healthy again and the Packers could pull an upset.

Denver Tops Nets 106-96

By United Press International

There were four games scheduled in the ABA Thursday night but there were only three winners.

The San Diego Conquistadors, who were supposed to play in Virginia against the Squires, were delayed in Chicago because of the congestion at O'Hare Airport and the game was postponed until later in the season.

In the three games that were played, Utah topped Indiana, 118-112, Memphis downed Dallas, 131-118, and Denver edged New York, 106-96.

Utah made it nine in a row with the victory over Indiana. The win tied Indiana for the top

spot in the Western Division. Zelmo Beaty topped the Stars with 31 and James Jones added 26 and Willie Wise 20. Indiana's Roger Brown led all scorers with 35 points.

George Thompson scored 36 points and Johnny Neumann added 29 as Memphis routed Dallas. Three other players also scored in double figures for Memphis. Memphis trailed, 31-27, at the end of the first period and, 65-61, at halftime before outscoring the losers, 33-20, in the third period to take control of the game.

Ralph Simpson scored 38 points to lead Denver to the easy win over New York. Simpson scored 27 of his 38 points during the first half, hitting 11 of 15 shots from the field and 5 of 5 from the free throw line. John Roche paced the Nets with 20 points, followed by Jim Chones and George Carter with 18 each.

	NETS (96)	DENVER (106)
Chones	18	18
Carter	18	18
Paulis	2	4
Beatty	2	4
Roche	20	11
Taylor	3	0
Ard	0	0
Baum	0	0
Lucker	3	0
Washington	3	1
Gregor	1	1
	59	106

	UTAH (118)	INDIANA (112)
Govan	4	12
Wise	7	6
Beatty	13	5
Jones	7	12
Combs	1	0
Warren	2	0
Powell	7	2
Beatty	1	0
	45	112

	MEMPHIS (131)	DALLAS (118)
L. Davis	2	0
Wm. Davis	2	0
Denton	4	2
Neumann	13	14
Thompson	16	3
Wilson	1	0
W. Jones	8	4
Hunter	8	4
Linder	5	1
	51	118

	ABA Standings
By United Press International	
East	
Carolina	22
Kentucky	19
Virginia	19
NETS	13
Memphis	13
West	
Indiana	20
Utah	21
Denver	18
Dallas	15
San Diego	13

	Thursday's Results
Memphis 131 Dallas 118	
Utah 118 Indiana 112	
San Diego vs Virginia at Norfolk	postponed
Utah at New York	
San Diego vs Carolina at Greensboro	
Denver at Kentucky	
Indiana at Dallas	
(only games scheduled)	

	NBA Standings
By United Press International	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	26
Knicks	26
Buffalo	26
Philadelphia	33
Central Division	
Baltimore	18
Atlanta	18
Houston	18
Cleveland	9
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	34
Chicago	30
CC-Omaha	20
Detroit	14
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles	27
Golden State	27
Phoenix	23
Seattle	19
Portland	9



IT'S GOOD NEWS — Miami Dolphins running back Mercury Morris (R, shown in a recent file photo with teammate Larry Little) officially gained 1,000 yards rushing in the regular football season after a review of game statistics, officials said Thursday. The adjustment — giving Morris an even 1,000 yards — makes the Dolphins the first team in football history with two 1,000 yard runners. (UPI)

A Record for Dolphins NFL Re-Check Gives Mercury 1000-Yards

MIAMI (UPI) —The Miami Dolphins have become the only NFL team ever to sport two 1,000-yard rushers in one season. And strangely, it happened five days after the regular season was over.

Ruling on a Dolphin appeal of a scorers decision, the NFL office Thursday gave running back Mercury Morris back nine yards which he had been credited with losing in the Oct. 22 game with Buffalo.

Since Morris had failed by only nine yards to reach the plateau, the NFL decision gave him the 1,000 yards he wanted so badly.

Dolphin players whooped when Coach Don Shula told them about the decision Thursday afternoon, but Morris' first reaction was one of bemusement.

At first I didn't believe Coach Shula," Morris said. I thought he was goofing on me. It's a couple days late in coming, but nevertheless, I'm elated. I would like to have gotten the yardage within the framework of the season but that didn't materialize."

The action also added nine yards to the Dolphins' total rushing mark which eclipsed a record of 2,885 yards set by the Detroit Lions in 1936. The new record established by Miami now stands at 2,960 yards.

The play in question was a lobbed lateral pass in the flat from quarterback Earl Morrall to Morris. The scorer ruled that Morrall had dropped a lateral and thus had fumbled for a nine-yard loss. Buffalo recovered the ball.

But films studied by the NFL showed that the pass was tipped and Morris never touched the ball. The nine-yard

loss was credited to Morrall but was put in a miscellaneous yards lost by fumbling category which does not count against the team rushing figure.

The Dolphins had argued that the pass was forward and should have been ruled incomplete with Miami getting the ball back on the line of scrimmage. That contention was rejected.

Morris contended all along that he never touched the ball.

I had said something about having the play checked by the NFL office on films earlier in the season," Morris said. "But at that time the nine yards didn't mean as much."

Morris said although he was happy with the honor, he had more important things to think about, namely the Dolphins playoff game with Cleveland here Sunday.

and defenseman Ray Clearwater had three assists to lead Cleveland's attack while goaltender Gerry Cheevers turned aside 33 Raider shots.

A power play goal by Bill Hicke with 3:56 left to play gave Alberta its victory over New England and a pair of third-period goals by Alton White and Earl Heiskala enabled Los Angeles to draw even with Ottawa.

Following two scoreless periods, Mel Pearson put Minnesota in front at 10:43 of the final period, then Wayne Connelly followed with his 20th goal and Pearson wound up the scoring with his second goal of the night and seventh of the campaign.

In other WHA games, the Cleveland Crusaders overtook New York for second place in the East by routing the Raiders, 6-2. The Alberta Oilers edged the New England Whalers, 5-4, and Ottawa and Los Angeles skated to a 4-4 tie.

Gary Jarrett scored two goals

for the Bruins, who blasted the Detroit Red Wings, 8-1.

In other NHL games Thursday night, the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Los Angeles Kings, 6-3, and the New York Islanders gained a 4-4 tie with the Vancouver Canucks but had their non-winning streak stretched to 15 games.

John Stewart, a new chess partner for Bennett, scored two goals for the Flames but it was Bennett who inflicted the early damage. With the game less than four minutes old, he skated more than half the length of the ice before passing to Keith McCreary, who beat goalie Gilles Villemure from the top of the left faceoff circle.

Glen Sather tied the score for New York, but at 8:08 of the first period Bennett put the Flames ahead for good when he busted through Ranger defensemen Dale Rolfe and Ron Harris and scored while off balance.

The Rangers, who already have five players out with injuries, were further hurt

Flames Sear Rangers, 5-2

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

Curt Bennett, a little-used defenseman while with the Rangers during the first part of the season, came back to haunt his former teammates Thursday night by scoring one goal and assisting on another in the first period to lift the Atlanta Flames to a shocking 5-2 rout of New York.

Since being restored to his more natural center position by Atlanta, and getting all the work he can handle, Bennett has scored seven goals in 11 games and Coach Bernie Geoffrion says of him, "I always liked the big guy. I think he'll be a real great player."

Their first loss ever to the first-year Flames cost the Rangers, who had high championship hopes, a chance of closing to within one point of first-place Montreal in the East Division. Instead, the Rangers dropped to third place, two points behind the Boston Bruins, who blasted the Detroit Red Wings, 8-1.

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The Rangers, who already have five players out with injuries, were further hurt

when all three members of their No. 1 line suffered what appeared to be minor mishaps. Vic Hadfield had a badly cut left eye, Rod Gilbert twisted his left knee and Jean Ratelle was hit across the chest.

Ken Hodge scored two goals and two assists and Mike Walton added a pair of goals as Boston easily swept past Detroit after allowing the Wings the first goal of the game.

Bobby Clarke had a goal and two assists to lead the Flyers over Los Angeles and take over the West Division scoring lead with 45 points. Bill Barber added a pair of goals for Philadelphia.

A disputed goal by Brian Spencer at 10:39 of the final period enabled the Islanders to get their tie with Vancouver after they had squandered a 3-1 lead. The Canucks claimed that Spencer had knocked over goaltender Dunc Wilson and the play should have been nullified.

The box score:

	FLAMES (5)	RANGERS (2)
Carr	2	6
Mahoney	6	1
Geuss	3	4
Palladino	11	6
Carey	10	12
Jordan	0	1
Nee	0	0
Mathieu	0	0
Stote	0	0
Weber	1	0
	54	49

	NHL Standings
By United Press International	
East	
Montreal	20
Boston	22
N.Y. RANGERS	21
Buffalo	18
Detroit	14
Toronto	9
Vancouver	9
N.Y. ISLANDERS	3
West	
Chicago	20
Minnesota	18
Philadelphia	16
Atlanta	15
Pittsburgh	15
Los Angeles	14
St. Louis	10
California	4

	Thursday's Results
Atlanta 5 NY Rangers 2	
NY Islanders 4 Vancouver 4 (tie)	
Boston 8 Detroit 1	
Philadelphia 6 Los Angeles 3	
(only games scheduled)	

	Friday's Games
Buffalo at California	(only game scheduled)

Golf Bids

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Series hero Gene Tenace and Oakland Athletic teammates Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando have accepted invitations to play in the \$30,000 American Airlines Golf Classic, Feb. 2-4, in San Juan, P.R.

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Major League Baseball Had First General Strike



LOOSE BALL — An outstanding photo in baseball during the 1972 season is this one made by UPI photographer Danny Dmitruk of the Minneapolis Twins-Oakland Athletics game Aug. 5 at Bloomington, Minn. Looking at ball are Twins' Danny Thompson (R) who scored; Athletics' catcher Gene Tenace who went on to become the 1972 World Series hero and Umpire Art Frantz. Twins won 4-0. (UPI)

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League Baseball, 1972, was marred and marked by a tearful and triumphant which may have been unprecedented in the game's history.

The turbulence included the first general player strike which delayed the start of the season for eight days, a running feud between pitcher Vida Blue and owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland Athletics and the fear as the year came to a close that there were still bigger union-management problems in the immediate future.

The tears included the deaths of Gil Hodges, the John Wayne of baseball who led the New York Mets to their miracle World Series victory in 1969, and Jackie Robinson, that irascible man who broke baseball's unwritten color line in 1947 and never laid down his cross. Both were "Boys of Summer" who grew old too fast.

The triumphs were many and spectacular: Finley's mustache and Gay Ninety-clad Athletics won the World Series, with Gene Tenace adding his name to the long list of surprise Series heroes... Steve Carlton, Gaylord Perry, Wilbur Wood

and Mickey Lolich performing remarkable pitching feats which were throwbacks to another era... Hank Aaron hitting 34 homers for a career total of 673 only 41 short of Babe Ruth's all-time record... Roberto Clemente joining 11 others who collected 3,000 hits in their careers... Dick Allen, a power and contributing to the renaissance of baseball on Chicago's South Side... Cesar Cedeno's rise as a bright new young star... and Johnny Bench, recovering from his disappointing 1971 season despite a lesion on a lung, leading the Reds to the NL pennant and winning his second MVP award in three years.

A total of 26,980,713 fans paid their way through the turnstiles in the 24 major league cities, and, among others, saw three things which won't soon fade from their memories:

—The Reds winning the NL Playoff Series on a wild pitch by Bob Moose of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates—the first time a pennant race was decided by a wild pitch since 1904.

—Finley and Oakland manager Dick Williams embracing their wives on the roof of the A's dugout after the final out of the World Series—people who obviously had gone through an ordeal of suspense.

Lest it fail to be recorded, 1972 was an historic season in a way which may or may not be good for baseball. The Reds won one fewer games than the Pirates during the regular season and thus became the first team in major league history to represent their league in the World Series despite the fact that they didn't win the most games during the long tournament.

Nor did the Athletics' performance in outscrambling the old men of the Tigers in the AL playoff series seem to make them much of a threat. Especially since key slugger Reggie Jackson suffered a leg injury during the playoffs and was lost to the A's in the Series.

With Oakland pitching controlling speedsters Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Bobby Tolan at the top of the Cincinnati batting order and Tenace delivering key hits at almost every opportunity, the Athletics turned the Series into a nerve-wracking ordeal. No starting pitcher went the distance with Williams reaching the depths.

Williams using 22 pitchers and Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds 26. Six of the seven games were decided by one run with Tenace driving in the tie-breaker in the sixth inning of the seventh game won by the Athletics, 3-2.

Tenace's performance was remarkable — a .348 batting average, nine RBI and a total of four homers which tied him for the Series mark with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Duke Snider and Hank Bauer. In the tradition of the game, managers were hired and managers were fired but one was especially poignant—Ted Williams, the supreme hitter of his generation stepping out after four frustrating seasons as manager of the Washington Senators-Texas Rangers. A Hall of Famer who hit .406 in his prime and a supreme optimist when he took over as the Senators' manager, Williams admitted simply that he couldn't teach the new generation of players. He was replaced by Whitey Herzog, who readily admitted that during his journeyman career he had "trouble hitting left-handed and right-handed pitching."

Will Sullivan Make Hay With 9th-Ranked Ulster?

By CHARLES TIANO
Sports Editor

Having experienced their finest hour in demolishing a big, tough unbeaten Westchester Community team Wednesday night, what further motivation can Coach Mike Perry create for his undefeated (9-0) Ulster County Community College Senators as they prepare to host 5-5 Sullivan tonight at 8 o'clock in the Senate gym? The answer is plenty.

The latest word out of Hutchinson, Kansas is that UCCC is ninth ranked — their highest plateau ever — in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) poll. The one first-place vote and 36 points overall is the best showing ever for Ulster. Why spoil it against Sullivan.

Coach John Webster of Sulli-

van boasts the second-ranking NJCAA scorer in the nation in forward Mike Hay, who through his first nine games scored 263 points for a 29.1 average.

Can Ulster's brilliant defense stop Hay? What does it matter. Give Hay 25 points and Ulster still figures to make the mountaineers their 10th straight victim.

Was the triumph over Westchester the best game ever for Ulster? Coach Perry thought so. He singled out the irrepressible Jackie Knowles and solid Henry Nixon as the keys to the victory that shook Region XV to the foundations. Not the win so much, as the final margin between the two teams.

"They (Knowles and Nixon) are so confident they can go through the season unbeaten,"

said Perry. "Their attitude is so overwhelming it infects the entire squad. They wouldn't be afraid of the Knicks."

(Editor's note: The way the Knicks play on the road, Perry has something there.)

Coach Ralph Arietta of Westchester, who vanished from the main arena within seconds after the rout of his Vikings, praised Ulster for "a great game." Later in the recesses of the locker room, Arietta promised to give UCCC "a better game the next two times we meet." The teams play a second regular-schedule contest and also compete in the Mercer, N. J., Tournament.

It was funny, funny, the way Coach Perry drew his one and only technical foul on Referee Jim Healy. Perry, like many observers, thought Healy was letting his partner, Mike Margello, carry the load when the game was still very much up for grabs.

Unable to contain himself, the once-fervid UCCC mentor blasted Healy as he glided past the Ulster bench: "When are you going to call one, Healy?"

Almost instantaneously, Healy flashed the T-sign for the technical foul.

"At least you called one,"

Perry snapped back.

"That will be two," echoed Healy.

And that was all for the night. Between halves, Perry took the pledge of silence for the second half.

"I won't say a thing this half," he promised a visiting scribe. For Mike Perry, involved in a crucial game, that was a huge personal commitment. But he kept it.

There were a couple of incidents involving the electric scoreboard keeper that irked players and fans alike. The young Westchesterite manning the clock was so engrossed in his team's progress that he pulled a couple of boo-boos. Fortunately, neither that serious, but you have to wonder—

if it was a close game???

Meanwhile, a small knot of UCCC rooters roared over the young man.

You have to have some kind of insight to predict a 17-point victory for Ulster like statistician Jim Massa did.

Pressed for an in-depth explanation, Massa blandly countered, "I just knew they would."

Coach Elwyn (El) Evans of Dutchess had predicted a 10-point win for Ulster, but when Mort Laffin, The Freeman's assistant city editor encountered Bob Skimin, the Dutchess AD in a Poughkeepsie store Wednesday night, the conversation went like this:

"What are you doing here?"

Laffin asked Skimin. "I thought you'd be at the big game."

"What big game?" Skimin replied.

"Ulster and Westchester."

"You kiddin' Ulster will win by 20."

And so a tip of the hat to Messrs. Massa, Evans and Skimin.

Among the visiting firemen on hand was Jack Freeman, assistant to Dave Litwack at Temple University. "Just looking," he smiled... Dick

Baldwin of Broome Tech., which hosts Ulster Jan. 20, was in the stands and predicted an Ulster victory. "They (Westchester) gave us the worst beating physically and on the scoreboard we ever took," he said.

Jim Colclough, who is building a big metropolitan reputation at Southampton College, brought paens of praise for ex-UCCC ace Glen Berry and ex-KHS star, Ted Wood. "They're both doing great."

On the UCCC-Westchester debacle, Westchester didn't have it at the guards."

Jayvees Post CYO 5-0 Mark

KINGSTON

St. Mary's CYO Jayvee team ran its unbeaten record to 5-0 by soundly thrashing Presentation of Port Ewen, 38-14.

Steve Costello led the way for the victors with 10 points. Teammates Kevin McGrane and Bill Dance each scored 8 points to boost the winners' offensive thrust.

Presentation's Mark Rice and Rich Barton had 4 points apiece in a losing effort.

St. Mary's (38) — Steve Costello 10, Kevin McGrane 8, Bill Dance 8, Bob Kivian 6, Tom Rundle 2, Mike VanDyke 2, Jim Maisenhelder 2, Ed Vertetis, John Campola, John Kivian, Paul Scheffel.

Presentation (14) — Mark Rice 4, Rich Barton 4, Bob Slanger 2, Mike McRedie 2, George Jordan 2, Mike Rice, Mike Prendergast 0, Garry Langton, Mike Lukewski.

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

In Bard College's first year of varsity basketball competition, the school has thus far won three and dropped two contests.

Due to the irregular school year, including a long winter recess, the college does not play in a league, but meets similarly non-sports oriented small colleges in a schedule that takes in Hudson Valley and western New England institutions.

The schedule for Bard has officially ended, but its closing game, which was set for Manhattanville Dec. 15, was snowed out and will be played Feb. 28.

Bard topped St. Rose of Albany 89-74 and defeated Vassar twice by scores of 96-73 and 77-75. The Annandale college lost to Berkshire Christian of Pittsfield by one point, 79-78, and to Albany College of Pharmacy 79-60.

High scorers have been Frank McCray, a junior from Glenham, N.Y., with 117 points in the five starts. Other starters have been Robert Mollie, Cecil Chapman, Steven Ponch, and Jim Marienthal, with other team members Robert Weiler, Nick Goodman, Michael Flaherty, Harry Brew and Chris Curtis.

Charles Patrick, Bard's director of physical education and athletics, hopes to expand the schedule next year perhaps to 16 games.

Game Coaches

SANTA ANA, Cal. (UPI) — Bobby Hull and Nick Mickoski of Winnipeg will coach the West and Jack Kelley of New England will head the East squad in the first World Hockey Association All-Star game, Jan. 6, at Quebec.

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SWINGING MAN: Heavyweight George Foreman chops wood in Hayward hills of California as he gets in shape for title bout with champ Joe Frazier. The heavyweight title bout is scheduled Jan. 22 in Kingston, Jamaica. (UPI)

Bard College Five Boasts Three Wins

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

In Bard College's first year of varsity basketball competition, the school has thus far won three and dropped two contests.

Due to the irregular school year, including a long winter recess, the college does not play in a league, but meets similarly non-sports oriented small colleges in a schedule that takes in Hudson Valley and western New England institutions.

The schedule for Bard has officially ended, but its closing game, which was set for Manhattanville Dec. 15, was snowed out and will be played Feb. 28.

Bard topped St. Rose of Albany 89-74 and defeated Vassar twice by scores of 96-73 and 77-75. The Annandale college lost to Berkshire Christian of Pittsfield by one point, 79-78, and to Albany College of Pharmacy 79-60.

High scorers have been Frank McCray, a junior from Glenham, N.Y., with 117 points in the five starts. Other starters have been Robert Mollie, Cecil Chapman, Steven Ponch, and Jim Marienthal, with other team members Robert Weiler, Nick Goodman, Michael Flaherty, Harry Brew and Chris Curtis.

Charles Patrick, Bard's director of physical education and athletics, hopes to expand the schedule next year perhaps to 16 games.

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Game Coaches

Freebies Help Gophers Win

By United Press International

Good shooting from the free throw line by Minnesota and a second-half outburst by center Jim Brewer played key roles Thursday night in helping the fifth-ranked undefeated Gophers overcome small-but tough—Corpus Christi, 67-53, in Minneapolis.

Helped to just three points and a single rebound in the first half, Brewer dominated the backboards in the second half, getting seven baskets on tip-ins, pulling down 13 rebounds and finishing with 19 points.

Minnesota actually held only a 27-24 advantage in field goals made in the game and built its winning margin on the strength of free throw shooting. The Gophers converted 13 of 15 free throw attempts while Corpus Christi made only 5 of 13 shots from the foul line.

Ron Behagen put Minnesota ahead to stay at 27-26 with two free throws early in the second half. Behagen finished with a game-high 26 points. Bruce King paced Corpus Christi with 24 points.

In other college basketball action Thursday, Ohio State ran over intra-state rival Ohio University 112-80, Duquesne downed San Jose State 95-85, Creighton romped by Denver 93-71 and Boston College nipped St. John's (NY) 96-95 in overtime.

Allan Hornyak scored 33 points for the up and down Buckeyes, who now have a record of 4-3. Jack Wolfe added 22 for Ohio St.

College Scores

Rio Grande Holiday Tournament at Rio Grande

Northwood 84 West Virginia 71 Concord (W.Va.) 94 Rio Grande 84 Capital Cities Classic at Columbus, Ohio

Valparaiso 110 Buffalo 63 Capital 80 Wayne St. 50

East

Baltimore at St. Bonaventure, postponed Duquesne 95 San Jose St. 85

Baruch 99 Hawthorne 73 Wilkes 84 Binghamton 76

Bluefield State 122 Alderson-Broaddus 97 Brookline College 77 CUNY 70

Boston College 96 St. John's 95

South

Austin Peay 94 Bellarmine 82 Fla. Tech 84 Elmhurst 80

Roosevelt 106 Georgia Southwestern 81 Va. Commonwealth 69 E. Kentucky 80

Midwest

Beloit 70 Judson 87 Hardin-Simmons 90 Oklahoma Christian 81

Minnesota 87 Corpus Christi 53

Min-Morris 56 St. Thomas 51 Ohio St. 112 Ohio U. 83

Mississippi 78 Ohio Dominican 63

San Diego St. 85 Northern Illinois 74

Southwest

Texas Tech 81 Central Oklahoma 81

Creighton 93 Denver 71 Wyoming 60 Fresno 56

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Trackman Selections

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2-Miracle Sun, D. A. Polisseno

3-Cherry Shade, E. L. Phillips

4-Theodore Diamond, Trigger

5-J. J. Scarlet, Societies Prince

6-Sharp Rupert, Mahoff, Rondout

7-Keystone Heidi, Little River Boy

Monticello Entries

1-Shadydale Adam, C. Manz

2-Miss Debater, J. Gilmour

3-Miracle Sun, D. A. Polisseno

4-Baby Buddha, D. A. Polisseno

5-Just So Lucky, E. L. Phillips

6-Buona Dee, D. Cappello

7-Jerry Pluff, E. Gomaras

Monticello Results

1-Miracle Sun, D. A. Polisseno

2-Baby Buddha, D. A. Polisseno

3-Miracle Sun, D. A. Polisseno

4-Baby Buddha, D. A. Polisseno

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6-Buona Dee, D. Cappello

7-Jerry Pluff, E. Gomaras

Monticello Results

1-Miracle Sun, D. A. Polisseno

2-B

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SAUGERTIES - furn. efficiency apt.
 for single person, incl. TV, cabi-
 net, all util. paid, \$115 mo. 339-4705.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$165
 2 BEDROOMS \$175

Swimming pool, play area. Take
 local bus off Boies Lane. Walk-
 ing distance to IBM and shopping
 centers. RENTING OFFICE ON
 PREMISES. Call 338-4381.

FURNISHED ROOMS
 65 A DAY - \$23 w.k. & up in motel -
 Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 382-1334, 338-9418.

A NICE room for working person.
 All utilities, \$85 a month. Upstairs
 over new Char-Ur-Un Restaurant,
 corner 9W & Ulster. Call 338-1953 or
 331-3806.

ATTRACTIVE studio for 1 or 2 w/
 kitchen. Gentlemen only. Refer-
 ences. 338-2172.

DOUBLE ROOM - full housekeep-
 ing, 1 block to Kingston Plaza.
 Gentlemen only. 298 Clinton Ave.
 338-2554.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
 Permanent, pleasant, invited
 Senior Citizens Welcome
 Transients of course!
 Cable TV - Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET
 ATTENTION IBM - furn. winter-
 lized house, 3 mos. 1 or 2 adults,
 no pets, central air, 9W, 1 mile
 north of IBM, 1 mo. security, \$31.
 6641. Rent \$160 & 4 p.m. may
 be seen.

3 BDRM. HOUSE - newly renovated,
 heat, w/c, central air, 9W, 1 mile
 north of IBM, 1 mo. security, \$31.
 6641. Rent \$160 & 4 p.m. may
 be seen.

2 BEDROOM completely furnished
 house, all util. included, 5 min.
 IBM. Security. 331-2780.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER - in Lake
 Katrine, no pets, 1 child, 382-2097
 between 3 & 8 p.m.

CHALET HOUSE - fireplace, elec-
 tric heat, upstairs, downstairs,
 sleeps small family, near down-
 town, trails, Woodland Valley, \$155
 mo. Annual lease. Call 679-8530.

COTTAGE for rent, near Phenicia,
 Woodstock, 679-8530. Knowledge
 of housing field, Esp. Federally
 assisted programs, knowledge of
 construction & building, 5 years
 experience including administra-
 tive ability. Call 338-8750.

POSITION AVAILABLE for part-
 time licensed physical therapist in
 extended care facility, active pro-
 gram in progress for 3 years, LPN
 assistant assigned to program.
 Call B. Boies, RN, Admin-
 istrator, Eden Park Nursing Home,
 Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-5151.

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, December 23

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midnight you have a good chance to have a happy time at entertainments or whatever recreation you like the most, also to prepare for the coming Christmas holiday, and to make big plans for the future. Complimenting and aiding others brings you much benefit in return. Late night finds arguments likely. Refrain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily repay that social debt that has been on your mind for some time and show more devotion to mate today. You are highly creative and can express yourself most delightfully. Add to goodwill you now enjoy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home should be the sphere of endeavor today so that you have more comfort and pleasure there and add to happiness of those who dwell with you. Plan the future more carefully. Put finishing touches to Christmas decorations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep active at shopping, doing errands, making your home more attractive, and this will be a happy and productive day. Put some new system to work for the days ahead. Enjoy that favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to use money you have better and get advice from experts where big expenditures are concerned, or

you could lose your shirt. They are in a fine mood to help you now. Buy the right gift for your mate, one that will really be appreciated.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to start the social ball rolling to make the holiday more pleasurable. Don't forget to invite those who are lonely. Try to get to bed by midnight, since aspects are not very good after that time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can sit down early and plan well for the future and for the holidays. You get fine ideas from experts in your field. Avoid one who has peculiar ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to contact both new and old friends and reach a better understanding with them, cement better relations. Repay some social debt of long standing. Avoid one who likes to start arguments, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get out into the active world and show you are philanthropic and civic minded. This can improve your public image considerably. Gain the approval of influential persons you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas for the future and should do something positive about them so you can advance more quickly. Work enthusiastically and then take time for social activities in p.m., but try to get to bed by midnight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There is much work for you to wind up before starting the holiday preparations that are important also. Cooperate with mate who has duties for you to perform in p.m. Get into the right spirit of things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Cooperate more with associates and reach right understanding during this

holiday season. Get into the recreation that pleases you, also. Avoid one who is a real pest and could take up much of your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show others you appreciate their loyalty and favors of the past and do something particularly nice for them. Plan time for shopping and buying new clothing for yourself so you are at your best for the holidays.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fine young people who will have lofty ideas about helping others in a big way, and the education should be slanted along personnel, philanthropic or political lines. There are fine talents here, and the greatest work can be done until middle age when retirement can bring the much desired and earned leisure without worry as to finances. There can be much marital happiness here. Religion early. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM



YES OR NO? (Q.) Mary and Jim are in my home room. They have been enemies all through high school because Jim has asked her out a hundred times and every time she has said no.

Jim's father died and the class decided to send him a sympathy card. Mary volunteered to buy the card and send it. She did, but it didn't end there. Jim sent her a thank-you note for the class and a personal letter telling her she was the most beautiful person he had ever known and asking her to go out with him.

Mary asked me what to do. I am her closest friend. She is sorry about Jim's father but she still doesn't want to go out with him. If she goes, it will be because she feels sorry for him. Sooner or later he will find out, and that could mean disaster.

But if she tells him no it will hurt him, and he is already hurting enough—A Friend in Florida.

(A.) I do not believe Mary and Jim are enemies. A boy and girl do not have to be enemies because he asks her for a date or a lot of dates and she says no.

And they can be friends and go on a date without being in love or pretending to be.

Mary can have one date with Jim on a friendly basis. She can tell him beforehand that it is just one date she is accepting. On that date she can be sympathetic to him and talk to him about his father and other people one or the other knows.

On this date she should not lead him on because she feels sorry for him or for any other reason.

If he asks her for another date and she has not changed her mind about dating him she can say no. She has agreed to one date with him and she owes him no more.

NONDANCER: (Q.) I love my new girl friend and we get along great except when we get on the subject of dancing and parties. I would like to go to parties with her except everyone else is dancing and I am not.

I don't know how, and I am 17 and a senior and feel that it is too late for me to learn now. I told her I would break up with her so she could find a boy who dances to take her to parties. But she said she doesn't want to break up with me. I feel I am holding her back from having fun, and it is making me unhappy. But what can I do?—Depressed in Alabama.

(A.) As long as you have two legs and can walk, it is not too late to learn to dance. Ask your girl friend to teach you at her home or yours. She really likes you, it seems to me, and should make an ideal teacher. Don't be embarrassed. Enjoy it.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

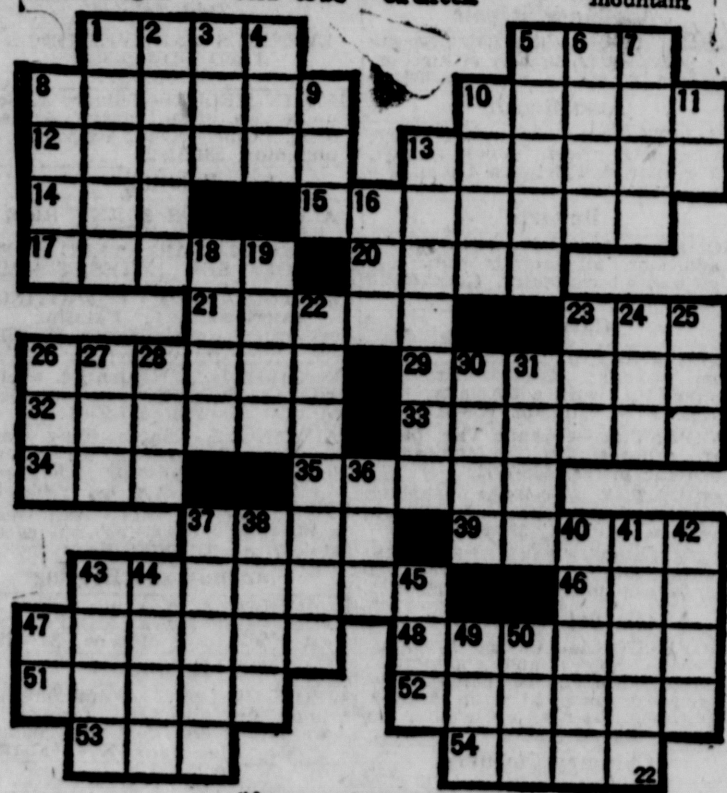


THE GREAT STONE FACE
BETWEEN AND AND GAULEY BRIDGE, WEST VA., NATURAL ROCK FORMATION

THE MOST VALUABLE HORSE IN ALL HISTORY
GELU, A MAGNIFICENT STALLION, WAS PURCHASED BY RAJAH YAR MOHAMMED OF PESHAWAR, INDIA, IN 1830 FOR A SUM EQUIVALENT TODAY TO \$58,200,000.
THE RAJAH LATER WAS IMPRISONED BY THE MAHARAJAH OF PUNJAB AND OBTAINED HIS FREEDOM ONLY BY GIVING HIS CAPTIVE HORSE

Seaports

- ACROSS**
- 1 Saint—
 - French seaport
 - 5 —Haven, Connecticut
 - 8 Meal
 - 10 Nightshade
 - 12 Ukrainian seaport
 - 13 Poe's beloved
 - 14 Mal de
 - 15 Examine beforehand
 - 17 Sigmoid curves
 - 20 Periods of time
 - 21 March, for example
 - 23 Paddle
 - 26 Make certain
 - 28 Portuguese seaport
 - 32 Polish capital
 - 33 Took it easy
 - 34 Former name of Tokyo
 - 35 Throes
 - 37 Roman god
- DOWN**
- 39 Finnish steam bath
 - 43 Sicilian seaport
 - 46 Kitchen item
 - 47 Feel remorse
 - 48 Clergyman
 - 51 Hold fast
 - 52 Port city of Nova Scotia
 - 53 To (Scott.)
 - 54 American civil engineer (1820-1887)
 - 1 Ancient Persians
 - 2 Imitators
 - 3 — Vegas
 - 4 World War II agency (ab.)
 - 5 Canonical hour
 - 6 Greek god of love
 - 7 Old form of verb "to be"
 - 8 Italian capital
 - 9 Light blow
 - 10 Allot
 - 11 French article
 - 13 Italian seaport
 - 16 Rodent
 - 18 Ratite birds
 - 19 Short-billed rail
 - 22 Rhode Island seaport
 - 23 Food remnant
 - 24 Consumed
 - 25 Shoot, cane
 - 26 Deep respect
 - 27 Dejected
 - 28 Theater sign
 - 30 Projecting
 - 31 Greek
 - 36 Branch
 - 37 Coeur d'— Idaho
 - 38 Blend (dial.)
 - 40 Set on end
 - 41 Smelling organ (pl.)
 - 42 Attorney (ab.)
 - 43 Hurl, dash
 - 44 Samoan seaport
 - 45 Roman goddess of harvest
 - 47 Roman Catholic (ab.)
 - 49 Cereal grass
 - 50 Cretan mountain



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FRANK & ERNEST



By BOB THAVES

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONIA



BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

THE FLINTSTONES



HANNA-BARBERA

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



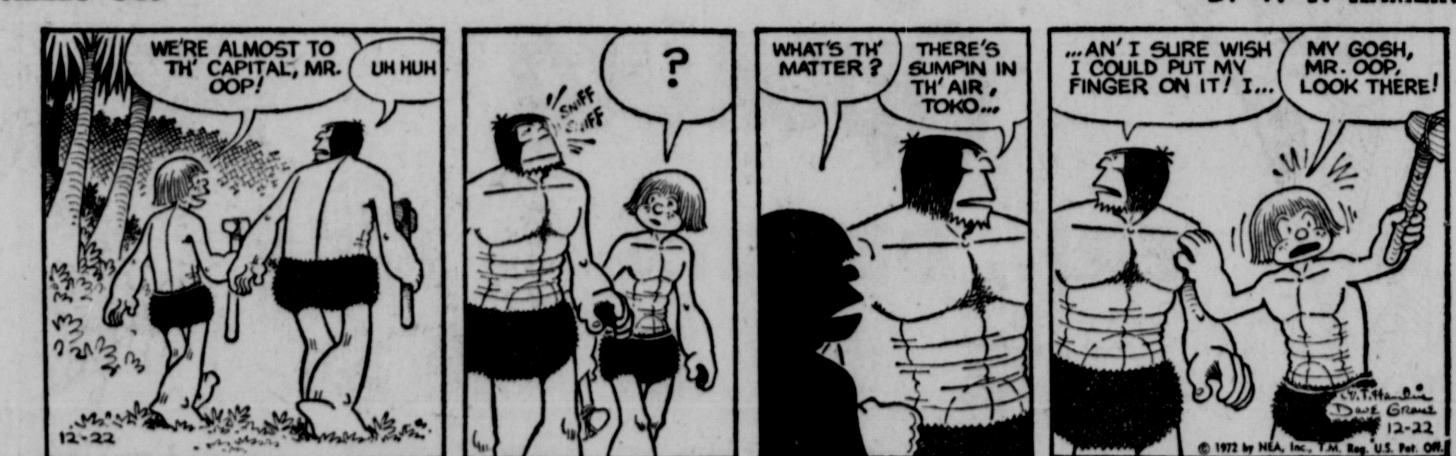
L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



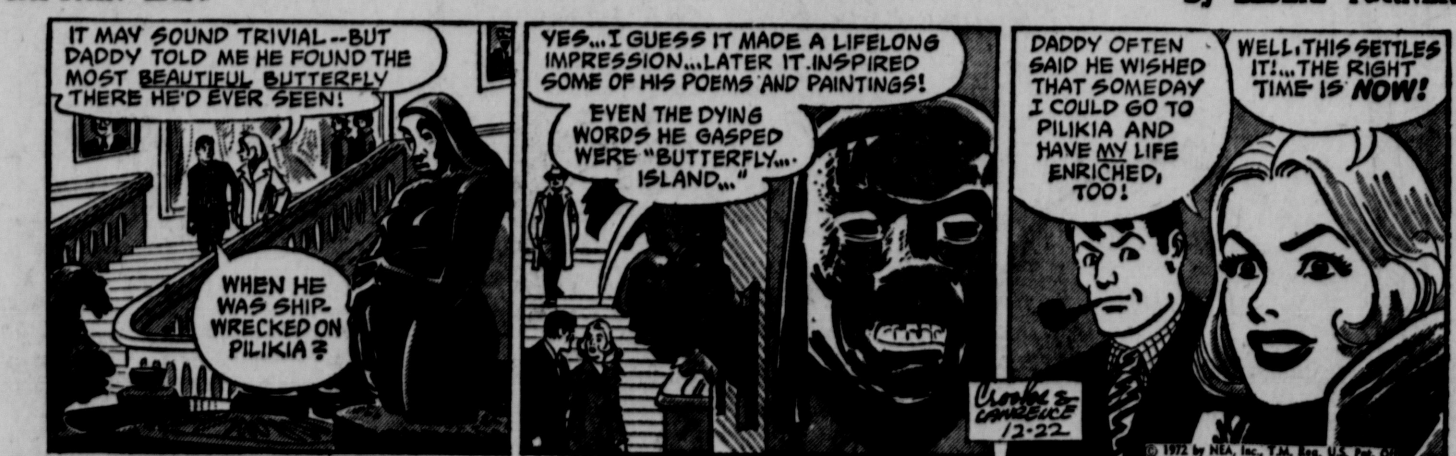
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		7:00 (2) WCBS Evening		(11) News (C)		Superstar Movie (C)	
4:00	(2) Family Affair (C) (R)	News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(17) Evening Edition (C)	(9) New Jersey Report (C)			
(3) Andy Griffith Show		(3) Young Dr. Kildare (C)	(10:30) (7) (8) (13) Who Do You Think You Are? (C)	(11) It Is Written (C)			
(4) Sonnet (C)		(4) Nightly News (C)	Fonda	(10:00) (4) (6) Roman Holidays (C)			
(5) Superheroes (C)		(5) Andy Griffith (C)	(17) Film, "The Ox Bow Incident" Henry	(3) Movie, "Monster of Piedras Blancas" Don Sullivan			
(6) Mike Douglas (C)		(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(11:00) (3) News (C)	(11) Wally's Workshop (C)			
(7) Love American Style (C)		(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(4) News (C)	(17) Electric Company			
(8) Movie, of Morgan's Creek" Betty Hutton		(9) It Takes a Thief (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(10:25) (2) (3) (10) In The News			
(10) I Dream of Jeannie		(10) Action News (C)	(6) News (C)	(10:30) (2) (3) Josie and the Pussycats (C)			
(11) Spider Man (C)		(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(7) News (C)	(4) (6) The Barkleys (C)			
(17) Sesame Street (C)		(17) World Press (C)	(8) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Brady Kids			
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show		(3) What's Happening (C)	(9) Superfacta	(10) Johnny Quest (C)			
(3) Merv Griffin (C)		(4) Adventures (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Untamed World (C)			
(4) Movie, "The Lemon Drop Kid" Bob Hope		(5) That Girl (C)	(13) News (C)	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)			
(5) Dennis the Menace		(6) Death Valley Days	(11:30) (3) Movie, "It's A Wonderful Life" Donna Reed	(10:56) (2) (3) (10) In The News			
(7) Movie, "Prince Valiant" Janet Leigh (C)		(7) Let's Make A Deal (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(11:00) (2) (3) Flintstones (C)			
(10) Big Valley (C)		(8) Lasse	(5) Movie, "That Forsyte Woman" Greer Garson	(4) (6) Sealab (C)			
(11) Munsters		(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett (C)	(5) Soul Train (C)			
(5) Flintstones (C)		(11) Eddies Father (C)	(9) Boris Karloff	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)			
(6) Dick Van Dyke		(13) Lasse	(12:45) (2) (10) News (C)	(10) Children's Film Festival (C)			
(9) First News (C)		(17) Wall Street Week	(8:00) (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)	(11) Movie, "Island Rescue" David Niven			
(11) Batman (C)		(8:00) (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C)	(4) (6) Sanford and Son (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)			
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)		(4) (6) Sanford and Son (C)	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(7) (8) (13) Runaround (C)			
5:30 (5) Petticoat Junction (C)		(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C)	(7) (8) (13) Kid Power (C)			
(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)		(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C)	(9) Boris Karloff	(9) Roller Derby (C)			
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies		(9) Boris Karloff	(11) Movie, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" Danny Kaye (C)	(11:56) (2) (3) In The News (C)			
(10) Perry Mason		(11) Movie, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" Danny Kaye (C)	(17) Washington Week in Review				
(13) Eyewitness News		(17) Washington Week in Review	8:30 (4) (6) Little People (C)				
(17) The Electric Company (C)		8:30 (4) (6) Little People (C)	(5) Merv Griffin (C)				
5:55 (3) What's Happening Up Date (C)		(5) Merv Griffin (C)	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)				
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)		(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)	(17) Norman Corwin Presents (C)				
(3) Weather (C)		(17) Norman Corwin Presents (C)	9:00 (2) (10) Movie, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Petula Clark (C)				
(4) News (C)		9:00 (2) (10) Movie, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Petula Clark (C)	(3) Basketball—Harvard vs. UCONN (C)				
(5) Flintstones (C)		(3) Basketball—Harvard vs. UCONN (C)	(4) (6) Ghost Story (C)				
(6) Total Information News (C)		(4) (6) Ghost Story (C)	(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)				
(7) News (C)		(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)	(9) Movie, "The Lonely Professor" Harry Guardino				
(8) Action News (C)		(9) Movie, "The Lonely Professor" Harry Guardino	(17) Masterpiece Theater (C)				
(9) Avengers (C)		(17) Masterpiece Theater (C)	9:30 (7) (8) (13) Odd Couple (C)				
(11) Gilligan's Island (C)		9:30 (7) (8) (13) Odd Couple (C)	10:00 (4) (6) Banyon (C)				
(13) Early Evening News (C)		10:00 (4) (6) Banyon (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)				
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)		(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)				
6:15 (3) News (C)		(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)					
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)							
(5) I Love Lucy							
(6) Nightly News (C)							
(7) (8) Evening News (C)							
(11) Beat the Clock (C)							
(13) Dragnet (C)							
(17) Western Civilization (C)							

Bridge

Putting Right Man in Lead

By Oswald and James Jacoby

John Rau of New York won the national team championship with Ely Culbertson, Billy Barrett and John Carpenter in 1930 when he was less than 25 years old. He overbid a trifle then and still overbids a little in rubber bridge today.

His four-heart call had little to commend it except courage, but with skillful play and a little bit of luck he brought it home.

He won the spade lead; ruffed a spade; led the jack of trumps; let it ride after West played low; led a second trump to dummy's queen; ruffed another spade with his last trump and played the three of clubs.

West took his ace and after East signaled with the nine, West continued with the jack.

Johnny ruffed in dummy; played the ace of trumps to pull West's king and cashed dummy's last two spades.

East discarded three diamonds as did South. This left East with the ace of diamonds and queen-six of clubs.

At this point East claimed the rest of the tricks.

Johnny said, "Making four." West said, "You've already lost a trick."

"Right," said Johnny. "But I am only going to lose two of these last three. East's six of clubs is a sure loser."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At some yule parties, we'd gladly see the old custom of having the bore's head brought in on a platter.

A Santa clause is what you forgot to read when you took out that time payment on a fur coat for the frau.

All we want for Christmas is a stack of canceled bills from LAST yuletide.

Chet Wozney tells us he has a genuine watch dog. It ate three of his watches.

How did junior executives smuggle lunches into the office before brief cases were invented?

No one punches a time clock around here; they've got a mesh cage around the thing.

Women's lib has gone too far: Now they're demanding that we go to a bakery and ask for gingerbread "persons."

Gift hint for your favorite legislator: Send him a caucus clock.

Quick Quiz

Q—What is an ant lion?
A—A grub that digs pitfall traps for ants.

Q—Doesn't honey differ in flavor or color?
A—A bit, depending on the flowers from which the nectar comes.

Q—Who were the National and American League Most Valuable Players in 1970?
A—National, Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds; American, Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday	
Ch. 2 Cablevision	8 p.m.—The Santa Show. Kingston young ones visit with Santa every weeknight.
WELV-AM 1370	9:05 a.m.—For the best in country western music, tune every Saturday morning to WELV.
WGHQ-AM 626	1-3 p.m. (TOMORROW) — Josie Lou sings and plays Country and Western music.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	5:15 p.m.—"Concert in Rhythm"—Bright Christmas music with host, Ray LeFebvre.
WKNY 1490	8 p.m.—UCCC plays Sullivan. Join John Mazzuca and Ward Todd for all the basketball action.

TV Movie High-Lights

Friday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE LEMON DROP KID" (comedy) Bob Hope—A race-track tout uses the Christmas spirit and a home for aged ladies to recoup his losses.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"PRINCE VALIANT" (color-adventure) Janet Leigh—About the King Arthur era.
6:00 P.M. (11)	"THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" (color-comedy) Danny Kaye—About a man who finds refuge in daydreams of bravery.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" (color-musical) Petula Clark—Story of a British schoolmaster from his youth to old age.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"—Petula Clark.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"THE LONELY PROFESSION" (color-mystery) Dean Jagger—About a private eye probing the murder of a tycoon's mistress.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" (comedy) Donna Reed—About a small-town citizen.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" (color-drama) Greer Garson—Account of the lives and loves of a wealthy family in England.
12:15 A.M. (2)	"WATCH THE BIRDIE" (comedy) Arlene Dahl—About a would-be new photographer.
12:15 A.M. (10)	"STRATEGY OF TERROR" Hugh O'Brien—A police officer thwarts a sinister plot by a member of a patriotic group to murder a UN leader.
12:30 A.M. (9)	"THE HIGHWAYMAN" (color-adventure) Charles Coburn—A nobleman does the Robin Hood hit by night.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THEY MEET AGAIN" (drama) Jean Hersholt—A doctor involves himself in the case of a man imprisoned for embezzlement.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"KISS OF DEATH" (crime drama) Victor Mature—An ex-con becomes an underworld informer for the assistant DA.
1:45 A.M. (2)	"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER" (comedy) Frank Morgan—Romantic tale set in a Budapest gift store.
1:45 A.M. (5)	"A LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT" (drama) Hedy Lamarr—An undercover agent uses an emigrant as a pawn in uncovering a smuggling ring.
1:55 A.M. (3)	"OASIS" (color-drama) Michele Morgan—Love and gold smuggling in Morocco, neither aspect exciting.
3:30 A.M. (5)	"THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN" (comedy) Ray Milland—A professor sues a newspaper, so the editor assigns a girl reporter to sway him.
3:45 A.M. (2)	"THE RED PONY" (color-drama) Myrna Loy—Story of a ranch life—a moving tale of a boy's love for his pet horse.
Saturday	
9:00 A.M. (5)	"ANNA LUCASTA" (drama) Sammy Davis Jr.—A wayward girl's past catches up with her when she tries to begin a new life.
9:30 A.M. (7)	"OLIVER TWIST AND THE ARTFUL DODGER" (color-cartoon) part 1—Oliver searches for a will which names him heir to a fortune.
9:30 A.M. (8)	"OLIVER TWIST AND THE ARTFUL DODGER"—(color-cartoon).
9:30 A.M. (13)	"OLIVER TWIST AND THE ARTFUL DODGER"—(color-cartoon).
10:00 A.M. (9)	"THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS" (thriller) Jeanne Carmen—A beast terrorizes a seacoast town.
11:00 A.M. (11)	"ISLAND RESCUE" (adventure) Glynis Johns—About a couple commanding on a Nazi island.
12:00 P.M. (5)	"FIRST MAN INTO SPACE" (science fiction) Marshall Thompson—A test pilot flies a rocket plane into outer space and returns to earth a horrible monster.
12:30 P.M. (11)	"GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD" (mystery) Karen Morley—A detective probes mysterious disasters aimed at British munitions.
1:30 P.M. (5)	"TROUBLE MAKERS" (comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys witness a murder.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"MY FRIEND FLICKA" (color-drama) Roddy McDowall—About a boy's problems in taming a wild colt.
2:00 P.M. (7)	"DREAMBOAT" (comedy) Ginger Rogers—TV commercials and old movies are the targets for satire in this tale.
2:00 P.M. (8)	"THE RED PONY" (color-drama) Myrna Loy—A tale of a little boy's love for his pet horse.
2:00 P.M. (13)	"THREE YOUNG TEXANS" Mitzie Gaynor—A man stages a train robbery to save his father who is caught in a blackmail web.
2:30 P.M. (2)	"MR. MAGOO'S STORYBOOK" (color-cartoon)—The nearsighted gent portrays Don Quixote and all seven dwarfs in the Snow White story.
2:30 P.M. (5)	"YOUNG PEOPLE" (musical) Shirley Temple—Tale of a retired vaudeville family snubbed by their New England neighbors.
3:00 P.M. (9)	"THE TRIUMPH OF HERCULES" (color-adventure) Dan Vadis—The strong defender of right sets out to restore justice.
3:00 P.M. (11)	"IN OLD CHICAGO" (drama) Tyrone Power—Story of the fighting O'Leary family, whose cow kicked over that lantern and began the fire.
3:30 P.M. (7)	"HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR" (color-cartoon)—The furry TV "personality" makes his feature film bow.
3:30 P.M. (8)	"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" (drama) Alastair Sim—About London's meanest miser.
3:30 P.M. (13)	"MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" Shirley Temple—Belvedere goes to college and crosses wits with a reporter on the campus newspaper.

According to Hanoi Radio

POWs Wounded by Planes

By United Press International
Hanoi Radio said Thursday that U.S. warplanes bombing Hanoi damaged a camp holding some American prisoners of war in North Vietnam and wounded some of them.

The radio broadcast did not say how many prisoners were wounded nor did it list the total number of prisoners at the camp—which prisoners at the camp—officials call "the Hanoi Hilton."

The broadcast, monitored in Washington, said B-52 crew members captured since the resumption Monday of full-scale bombing raids were among the prisoners at the camp.

Hanoi Radio did not say whether bombs fell directly on the camp. It said the raids caused walls and ceilings of camp buildings to crack "at many places."

It said the camp's courtyard was filled with bomb splinters and that some prisoners displayed shrapnel they picked up.

The White House and the U.S. State Department declined comment on the report.

"We have not targeted any vicinity where we think prisoners might be held," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

There are, according to official estimates, about 550 U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Information from freed prisoners and visitors in Hanoi indicate the prisoners are held in several camps located around Hanoi.

Sources at the State Department and the Pentagon said authorities are not sure of the location of North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps, but Friedheim said if the Hanoi Radio report was correct it meant North Vietnam is violating the Geneva Convention which outlines the rules of war.

"Chapter two of that convention," he said, "states that prisoners are not to be interned in areas particularly exposed to the dangers of war."

Hanoi Radio said some prisoners at the camp were "quite angry," but identified none of them.

It said folksinger Joan Baez and three other members of a group visiting Hanoi to take Christmas mail to prisoners toured the camp after the raid and viewed damage in the library and bathroom.

It named other members of the group as the Rev. Michael Allen, lawyer Telford Taylor and Barry Romo, a member of the Committee of Liaison With Families of Prisoners of War. Hanoi Radio did not quote Miss Baez or any of the other members of the group.



CAPTURED FLIERS — Eight captured U.S. fliers are presented to the press, according to the caption accompanying this photo from an official North Vietnamese source. L-R top: Maj. Richard Edgar Johnson, Lt. Michael Robert Martini, Capt. Carl Thomson Wieland, and Lt. Kenneth Hill Higdon. L-R bottom: Lt. Paul Louis Granger, Lt. Comdr. Gordon Ross Nakagawa, Capt. Lynn Richard Beens and Capt. Terry Mercer Gelonek. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon Awaits Haig's Return

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon awaited today the return of White House emissary Alexander M. Haig Jr. from a meeting in South Vietnam with President Thieu on the status of the Paris peace talks.

Maj. Gen. Haig, deputy to Henry A. Kissinger, was bringing Thieu's response to a personal letter he delivered from Nixon.

South Vietnamese sources said, and the Florida White House would neither confirm nor deny, that Nixon warned Thieu he would cut off all military and economic aid if he balked at signing a peace

agreement the United States considers acceptable.

Nixon dispatched Haig to Southeast Asia last Sunday on a four-day mission to brief leaders in Saigon, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand after the Paris peace talks were broken off. The President was in Florida to celebrate the Christmas holiday at his bayside villa.

The Florida White House said Thursday that it believes the American people support Nixon's decision to resume the heavy bombing of North Vietnam. "People realized that the President has a responsibility to conduct the negotiations

and to proceed with the policy (enunciated last May 8) in relation to the situation," said Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Ziegler declined to comment on "targeting" aspects of the air war. There also was no word on charges from Hanoi that bombs fell on a camp where American prisoners of war are held.

"If the North Vietnamese adopt a constructive attitude and a spirit of good will, a negotiated settlement can be reached," he said. "We are prepared for a negotiated settlement...along the lines we nearly agreed to in Paris."

Nixon conferred by telephone

with Kissinger Thursday and the national security affairs advisor was scheduled to sit in on the session today with Haig, before taking a brief Christmas respite to be with his children.

On the domestic front, the President pursued a reshuffle of top government appointees to give his next term a new look. Informed sources said that Deputy Undersecretary of State John Irwin II would be headed for Paris to replace Ambassador Arthur Watson who has indicated he wants to leave his post.

Ziegler said he expects the major realignment of government positions to be completed by early January.

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Nixon's Action on Peace Favored by Most Interviewed

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (UPI) — About 67 per cent of the people interviewed said they agreed President Nixon should not sign a peace treaty unless it will work, the Sindinger Poll said Thursday.

Sindinger's organization asked 622 persons throughout the country if they agreed with the statement: President Nixon says he will not sign a peace treaty unless it is one that will work.

He said the results showed that 67.1 per cent agreed; 27.1 per cent disagreed; 4 per cent said they were confused or

attached conditions to their responses; and 1.8 per cent had no opinion. The percentage of disagreement was about the size of antiwar sentiment in the United States in the past four years, Sindinger said.

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36 Demonstrators Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-six persons have been arrested in separate demonstrations in Times Square and at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations to protest the full scale bombing of North Vietnam.

About 1,000 antiwar demonstrators filled a section of Times Square for about two hours Thursday evening, block-

ing Broadway intermittently as police attempted to keep the thoroughfare clear.

Fifteen persons were arrested and four policemen received minor injuries in the Times Square protest, sponsored by the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee and a coalition of antiwar groups.

Earlier, 21 of about 25 persons demanding to speak with Ambassador George F. Bush were arrested during a sit-in at the lobby at the U.N. mission. The group met with Bush's senior adviser, William E. Schaufele Jr.

The demonstrators, who said they were members of the New

York Regional Antiwar Faculty and Students, issued a statement accusing President Nixon of signalling "his intention to bomb the Vietnamese into submission."

Schaufele said: "We at this mission do not deal with the issue of Vietnam. That is dealt with in Washington."

Yule Cease-Fire in Ireland

BELFAST (UPI) — Extremists of the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) announced a 71-hour Christmas cease-fire starting tonight at midnight, but even as it made the announcement, some of the worst violence in the Northern Ireland crisis persisted.

A 25-year-old Roman Catholic man was killed by a passing gunmen late Thursday and 11 other persons, including two teen-age girls, were wounded in separate shooting and bombing attacks in the province earlier in the day.

Police said the man was shot while walking in the Protestant area of Springfield Road. A Catholic man was shot while strolling in another Protestant district and two Protestant men were gunned down in East Belfast.

The IRA's extremist Provisional wing said late Thursday it would halt all attacks on civilian and military targets for three days starting tonight at midnight (7 p.m. EST).

This did not mean a formal truce, Provisional sources said.

but would mean a halt in bombing of shops and other extremist targets during the 72-hour period. They said Provisionals would not fire on British soldiers—provided the troops do not enter Catholic areas on military operations.

The cease-fire will end at midnight Christmas day, the Provisionals said.

Six of the persons wounded Thursday were struck by bullets fired by gunmen cruising in cars.

In Belfast, two young Catholic girls were shot while walking in the Protestant area of Springfield Road. A Catholic man was shot while strolling in another Protestant district and two Protestant men were gunned down in East Belfast.

In other violence, six persons were injured when booby-trapped cars exploded without warning in downtown Belfast. Leaders of the province's

Protestant and Catholic churches called for a combined peace rally Christmas eve in Belfast to show their opposition to the wave of killings and other violence.

"We hope people from both communities will join hands to sing 'The Lord's Prayer' and pray for peace," one church leader said.

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\$250,000 Ransom Paid by Publisher

DALLAS (AP) — Joe M. Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News, paid a \$250,000 ransom today for release of his kidnapped daughter-in-law, who was freed unharmed after two and one-half days of being held captive, an associate disclosed.

The young woman — Amanda Mayhew Dealey, 22, was found

heavily taped and her jewelry had been taken.

Felix R. McKnight, editor and co-publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, said her father-in-law himself left the money for her abductors at a spot which apparently was designated in a series of telephone calls.

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